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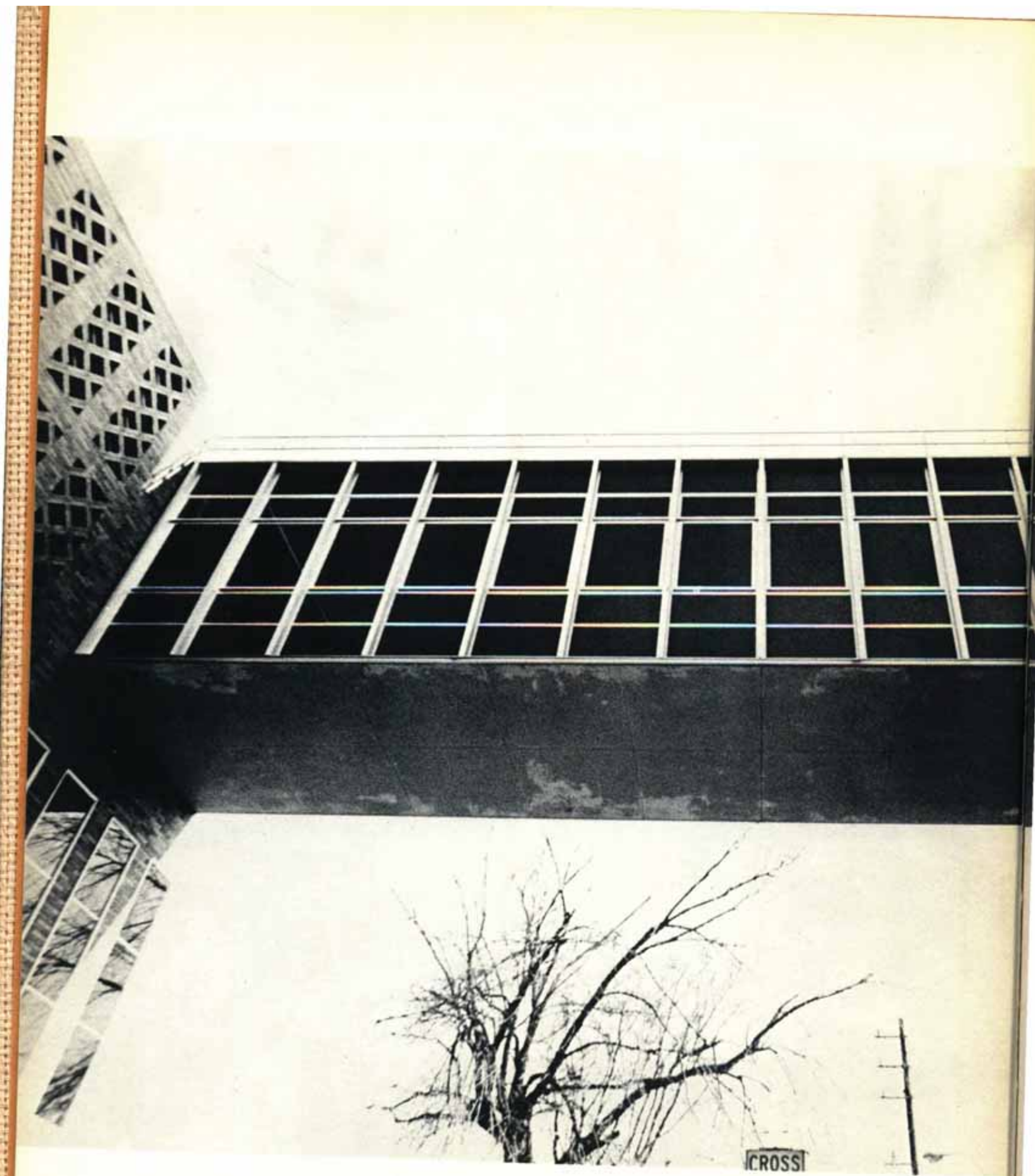
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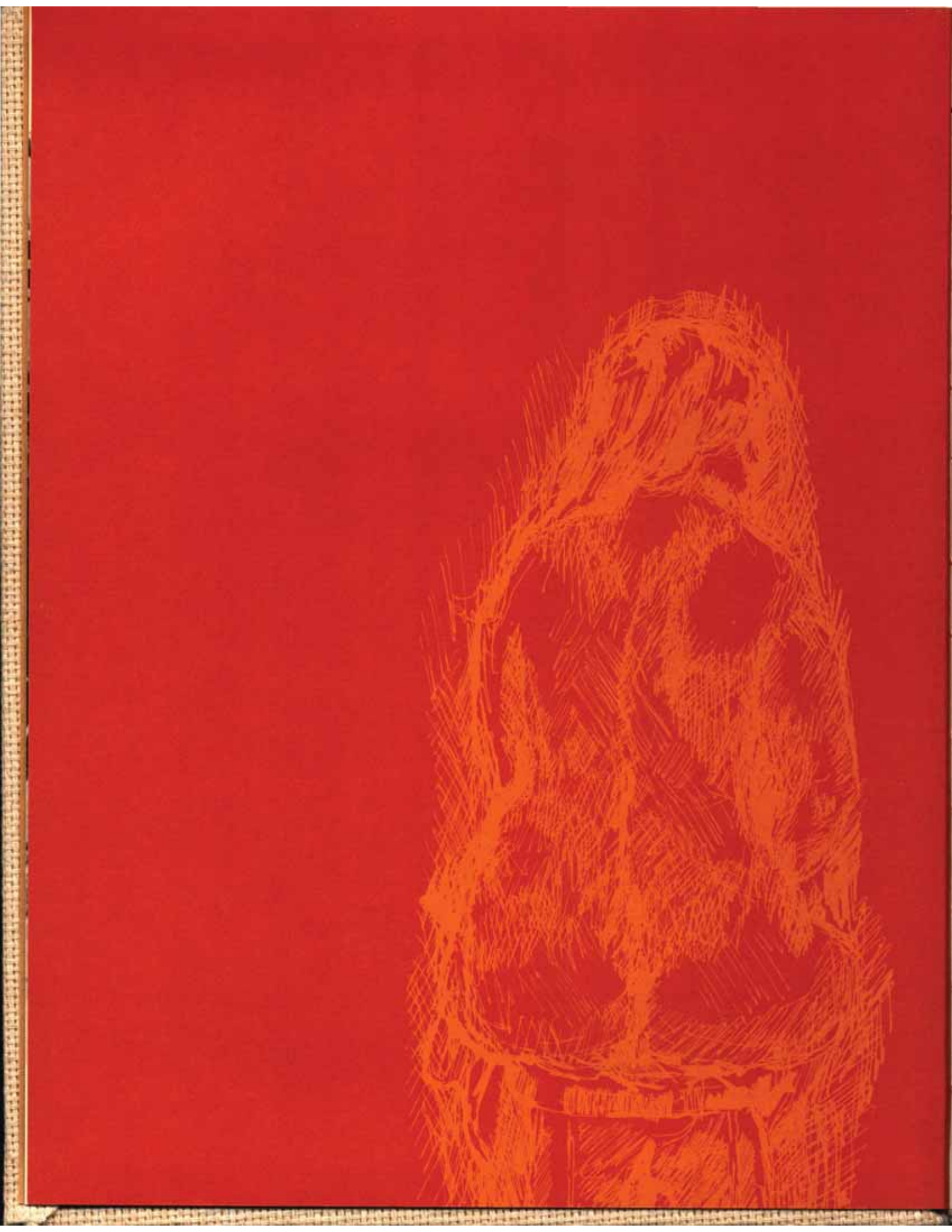




A year is an exact measurement
of time. It is an inexact measure
of all else. It has doubts,
hopes, shame, pride, love,
embarrassment, joy and dread.
A year is an untidy package
bulging with unfinished assignments
and clumsily wrapped in dreams.

It is hard to walk in another's shoes
or upon his path.
Only you can plumb the depths
and scale the heights of your year.

These things happened at PSC
in the year 1963-64.



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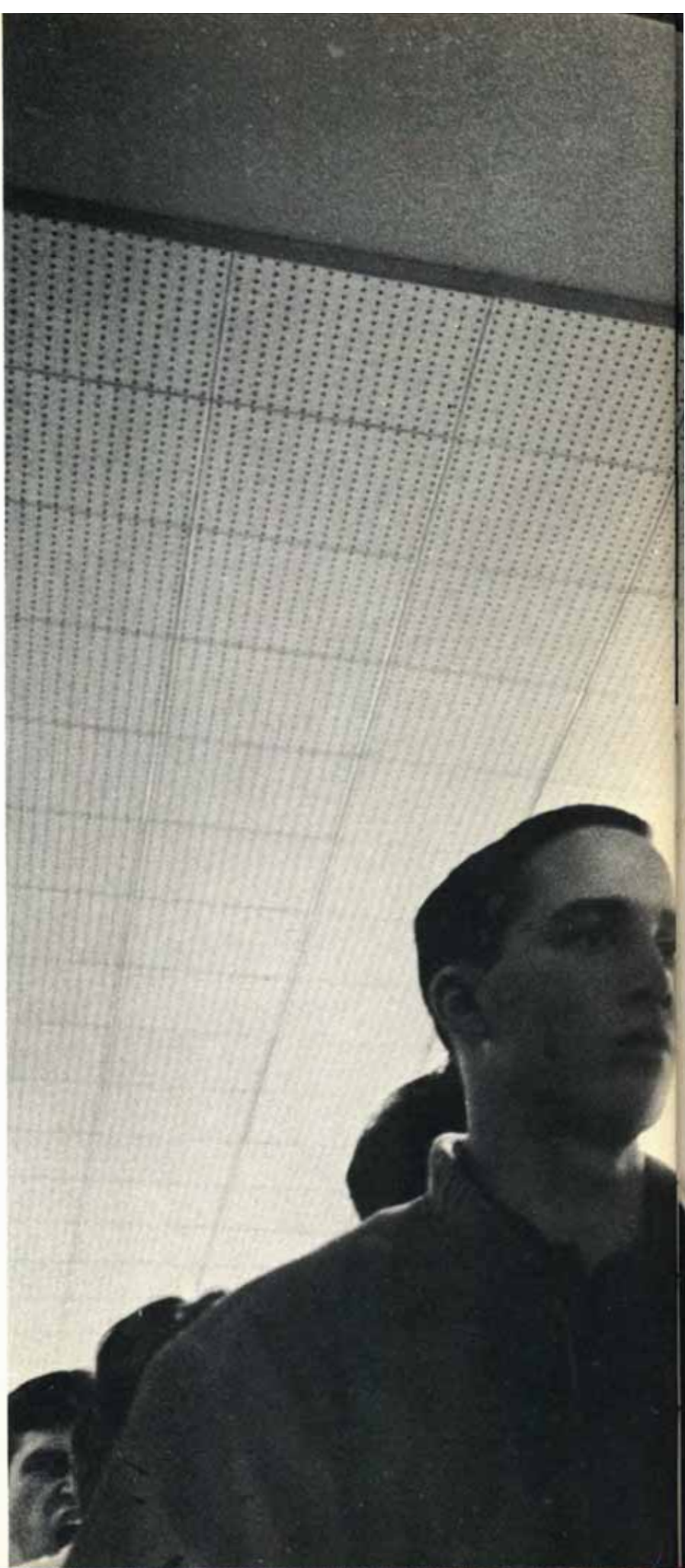
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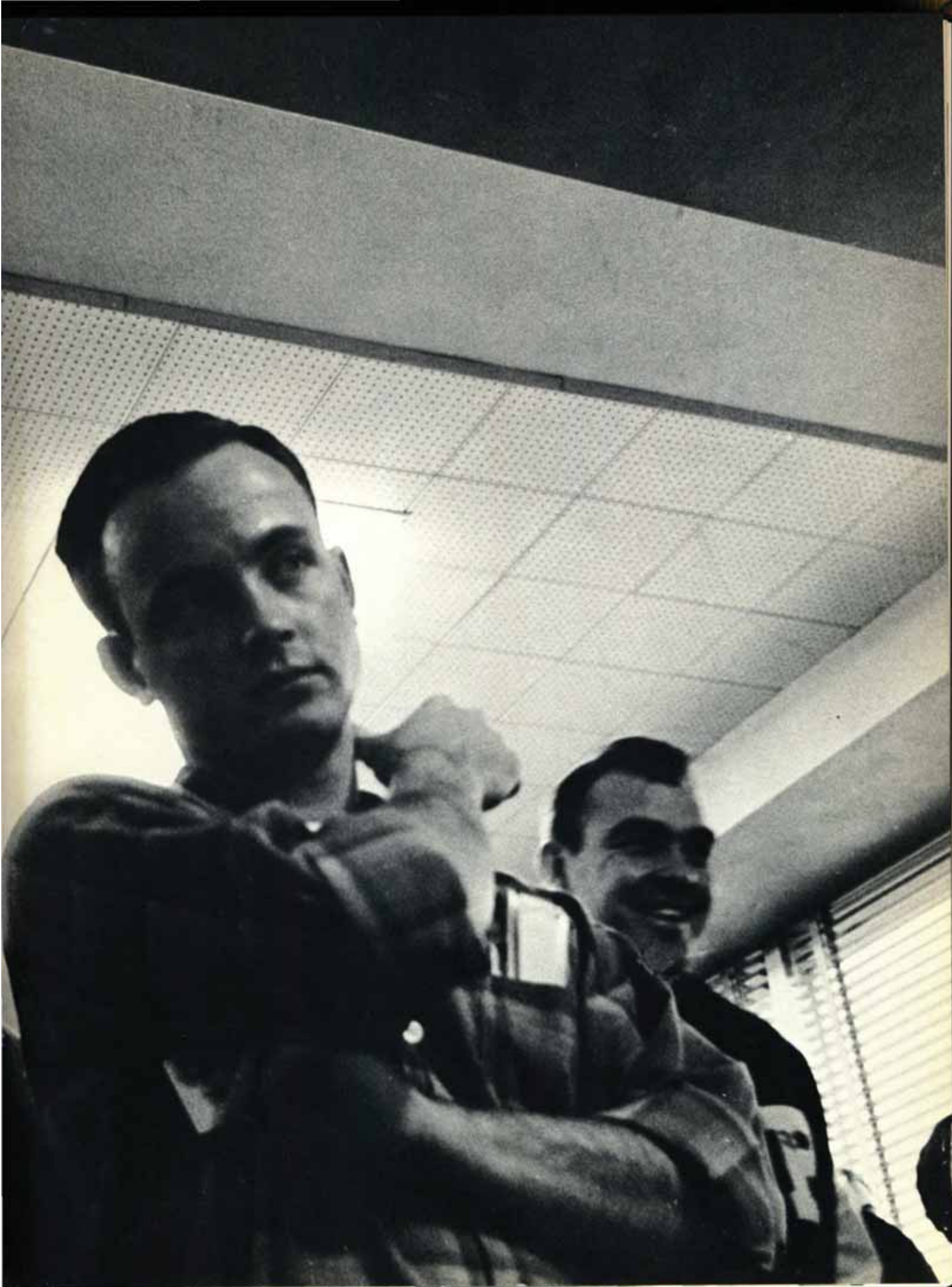
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Chartered buses transported 300 new students up the winding Columbia River Highway to Camp Menucha, this year's location for the seventh annual New Student Camp. Offered as part of the Freshman Orientation Program, the two-day retreat was planned to give students a friendly, unhurried introduction to college life. Faculty members and student leaders of various campus groups held informal discussions stressing academic, cultural and social aspects of college. Musing over the exciting new vistas of learning, the seemingly many virtues of college versus high school, the freshmen were abruptly brought face to face with academic reality when John Jenkins delivered the keynote address—"How to Take Notes." Recreational facilities at beautiful Camp Menucha were by no means overlooked. Softball, tennis, hiking, eating, and just plain loafing filled free time between discussions. It's a long, long, while from fall till December—the next free time for the students.







This was the year for student identity to be preserved in plastic perpetuity. As the omniscient IBM machines ground through a record 6700 enrollment, the student carried away from registration lines a new academic visa—the all-purpose, all-time-to-come, plastic ID card.

With Portland State numbers at a new high and the additional load of signing 5000 Portland Continuation Center students, registration planners could prove an efficient registration process. But this did not change the sound of griping ground-music from the student lines. "Look I only had to wait twice this long to see Cleopatra." "Two quarters now the history sections closed before the 78's could get there; I'll be on social security before I get my requireds." The close-out section problem was tougher this year—as it has been every year since PSC was born.







Portland State's cafeteria is a haven for displaced persons, misplaced articles, and unplaced activities. During Orientation Week the Associated Women Students coordinated get-acquainted Mixnic activities. Included was a fashion show featuring a typical coed's wardrobe. The transition from fashion salon to auction block was simple routine for the cafeteria, a veteran of the quick change. Selling of discards accumulated in College Center proved profitable, and the John Francis Cramer scholarship fund was enriched by \$519. The art of apple polishing, a tradition at Portland State, was threatened by budget uncertainties in early fall term. However differences were reconciled and the annual Apple Polishing Party was sponsored by AWS.





Portland State's Student Senate changed its role this year under the new structure of educational activities. The Senate was deprived of its major function, the allocation of student activity fees, and was left with little responsibility. Early concerns of the primarily neophyte Senate were directed at finding something to do. A proposal to rewrite the Constitution was the first major effort, a project still incomplete at the beginning of Spring Term. Several senators developed further interest in student politics as was shown by the slate of presidential candidates.

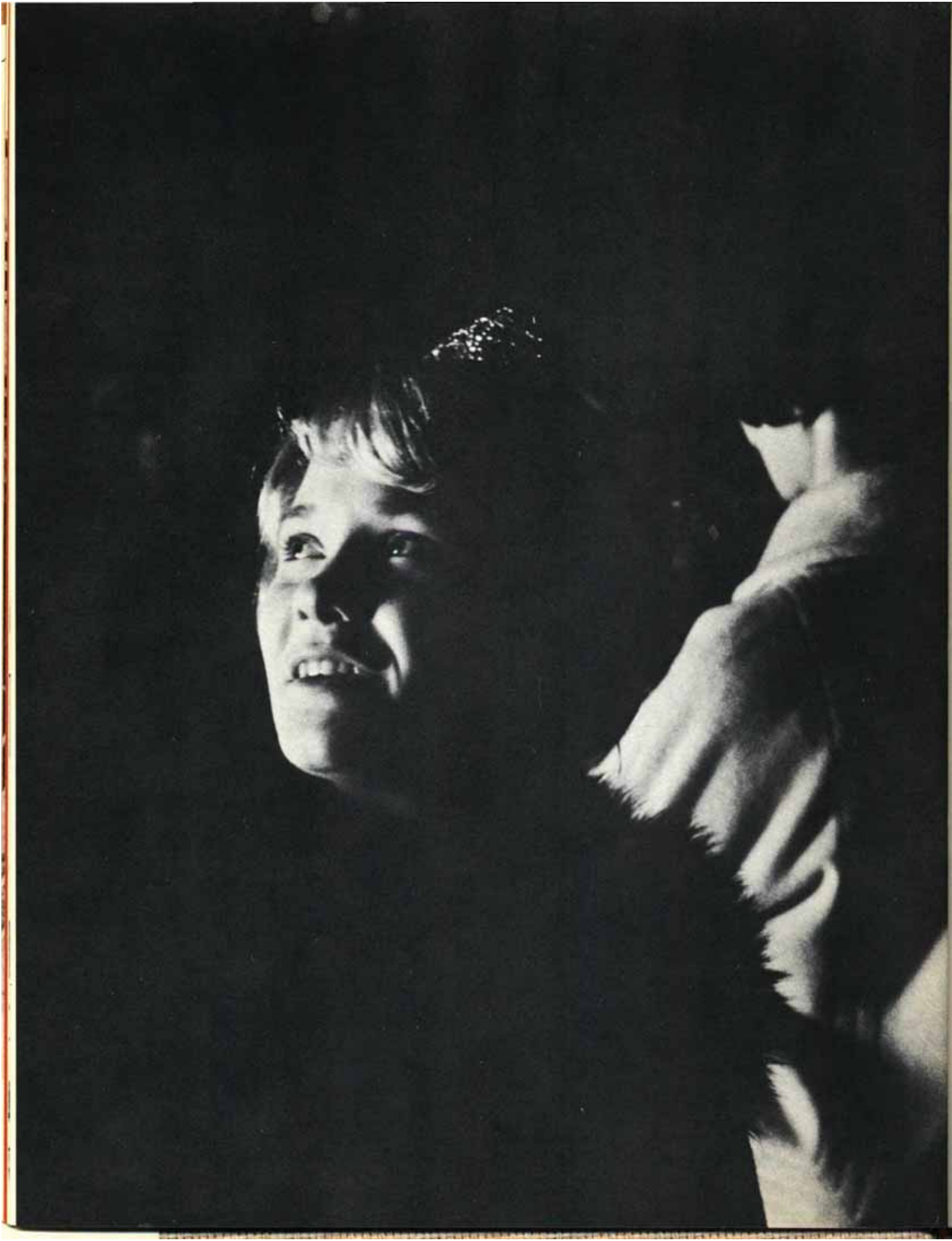


Every Oregon election helps determine the quality of education Portland State students get, the kind of college they attend.

PSC faced double-barreled elections this year. The Oct. 15 referendum was particularly crucial; students and faculty campaigned for support of the Legislature's tax program. The measure failed, intensifying the college's omnipresent financial dilemma—how to educate more students with less money.

The science building, planned since 1961, was placed on the May primary ballot with two other PSC buildings—the PE and library structures. PSC shared with other state colleges a non-instructional services cutback of \$1.5 million. The State Board of Higher Education approved a tuition increase so students would pay more of the cost of their education.







Never before a Homecoming like this! Two activity-filled weeks, launched with selection of a queen and winding up with Metropolitan Melodies. In between there were on and off-campus luncheons and conferences, an alumni banquet, open house, a play, a rally and bonfire, and a football game. Community sharing was stressed in this year's theme, "Your College and the Community."

Suspense built up at coronation ceremonies when princesses (from left) Gloria Heckaman, Virginia Hasse, Barbara Burnett, Linda

Crawford and Sandy Kraft walked up the aisle. The time was now for the well-kept secret—Gloria Heckaman would reign as queen of 1963 Homecoming festivities. Queen Gloria, eyes shiny with tears, accepted the honor. She was then presented with a bouquet of roses by Larry Large, ASPSC president. All was not roses, however. There was the thorny problem of scant attendance, accounting for a deficit of about \$2000. Some said events were spread too thin over the two weeks—the longest period ever tried. Others said planning was too



lavish, especially the finale—the dance with its multi-combo entertainment. There was something for everybody.

For many students, the most meaningful events of Homecoming were the rally, bonfire, and football game. Under clear skies at Duniway Park, the wildly dancing flames of the huge bonfire cast a warm glow over the rallying crowd. About 300 students attended the informal dance held in the cafeteria after the bonfire. Next day, the team came through with a 19 to 14 win over Southern Oregon.

"Fashion in the Community," was presented in honor of Queen Gloria and her court. Kathy Anderson (left) acted as commentator as Cherrie Ann Viggers (top right) and Roxanne Piert modeled fashions for campus, career, and street wear. Joan Edwards, Ginny Hasse, Barbara Burnett, Sue Suter, Carol Windust, Mrs. Peter Grundfossen and Shirley Abbott also modeled for fashion enthusiasts.

On a more serious note, this year's Homecoming featured informal discussions and conferences under the heading, "The Community Talks with the College." Keynote speaker for the conferences was former Governor Robert D. Holmes.

"Come take a walk with me through Old Main," chided Holmes. The invitation was a challenge to the critics who charged higher education with extravagance in buildings and operational budgets. "We must be entirely flexible with higher education, especially in finances," he continued. "Static opinion does not produce answers to the problem."

The windup Metropolitan Melodies Formal was a smorgasbord of music. Music for dancing, by the Gene Rene' Orchestra. Music for listening, by the Shelly Manne group. And folk music groups with a variety of singers and acts. All in all, four kinds of entertainment going on simultaneously on three floors of College Center made for a colorful and chaotic climax. Deficit or no deficit, Chairman Roy Sampsel (page 15) and committee displayed a real sense of showmanship in staging the Homecoming.













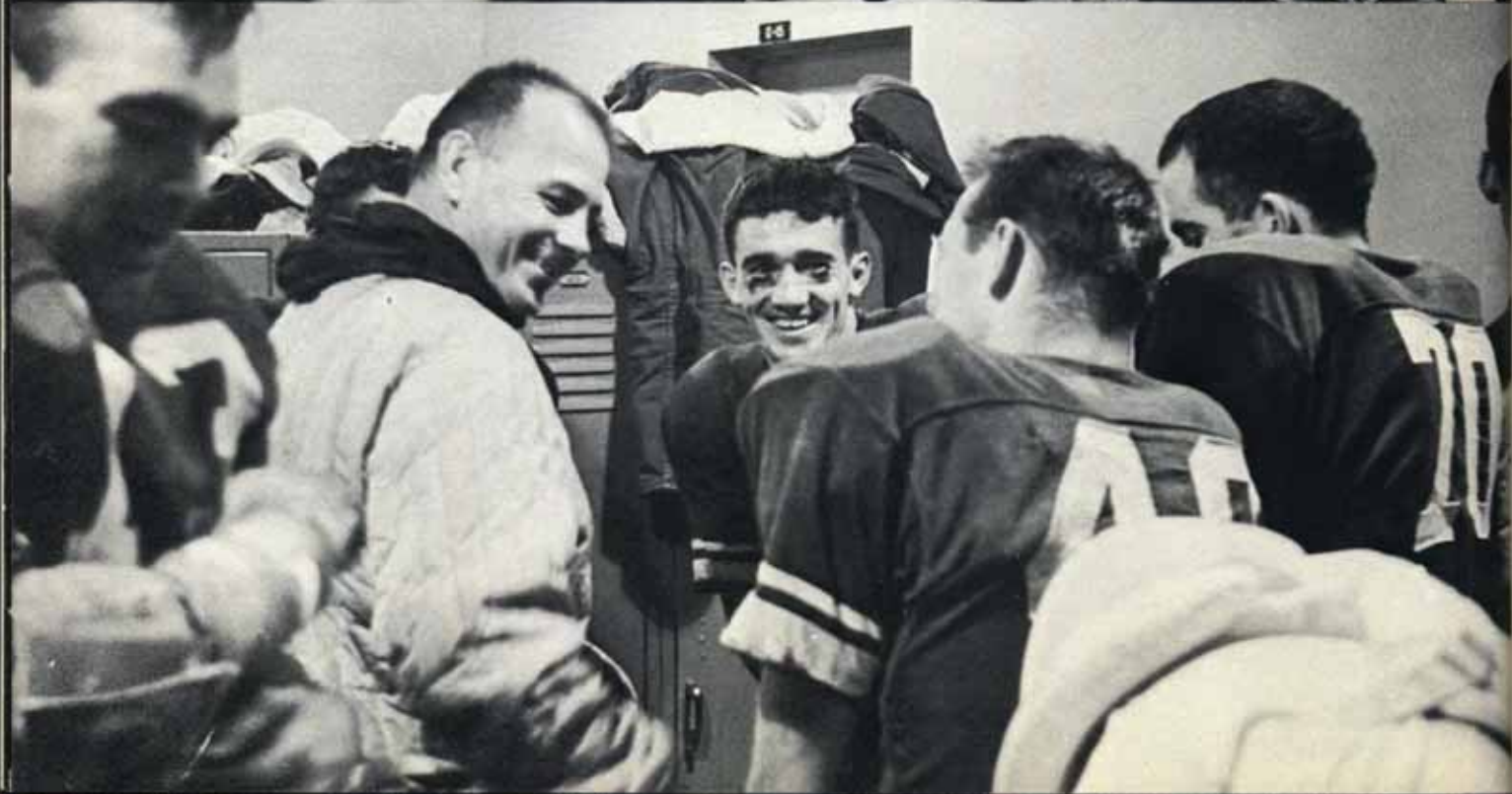




1963 was a banner year and football a banner sport at Portland State as the Vikings swept aside all conference opponents for the school's first Oregon Collegiate Conference crown. In his first year as coach, Jerry Lyons led PSC to its best season record in history, six wins and two losses. High point and perhaps the most satisfying win of the season was the Homecoming game with Southern Oregon College. While the SOC game decided the league title in PSC's favor, it was also the first time the Vikings had ever defeated a team from SOC. The score was 19 to 14.

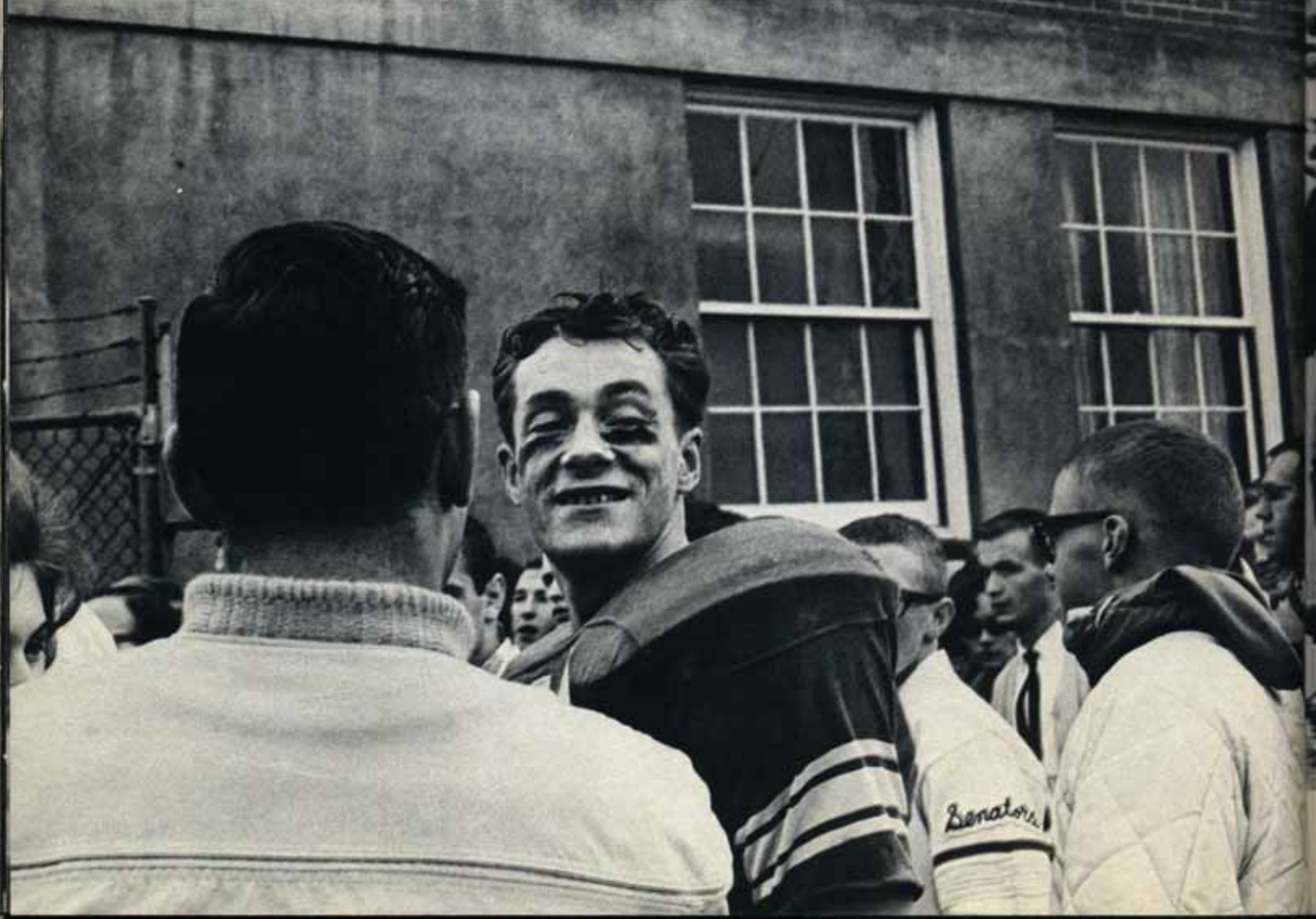
Coach Lyons' first year as a college varsity mentor got off to a slow start as his Viks lost a close game to nationally-ranked Lewis and Clark. The other loss was to Linfield, also in the top 20 in national small college polls. But Portland State picked up six wins, finishing the football season holding the longest win streak in the college's history, five games.

While the success of the season can be attributed to a team effort, perhaps the name most associated with PSC football in 1963 was Billy "Bye-Bye" White. At 5'7" and 147 pounds, halfback White skittered over the gridiron for yardage that broke many school records. Also instrumental in victory were quarterback Mike Schrunck, fullback Andy Berkis, end Jim Hollingsworth, who was named to the small college All-American team, and tackles Jim Gaul, Roy LaZelle and Gary Weber.



Name	No.	Position
Barry Hornstein	70	G
Byron Arthur	41	HB
Jim Gaul	78	T
Gery Weber*	84	E
Billy White*	7	HB
Jerry Humphreys	40	HB
Roy LaZelle	61	G
Keith Farrell	94	K
Ed Reiley	73	T
Jay Lillie	26	FB
Dave Falconer	65	G
Mike Carroll	64	G
Jan Baldwin	32	G
Roy Molensky	59	G
Tom Roach		E
Don Bonta		E
Jim Porter		T
Bob Peets	72	G
Jim Ridenour		C
Kent Merlo	62	G
Jim McKay	55	G
Gary Becker	21	QB
Barry Desbiens	54	C
Craig Curnio		T
Jack Selanders	77	T
Dick Curtis		HB
Dennis Brown		T
Dick Marlow	79	T
Carey Arthur	22	HB
Tom Maderietta		QB
Gary Gustafson	30	HB
Jim Hollingsworth	85	E
Mike Schunk	10	QB
Gary Kmetc	57	LB
Gary Allison	86	E
Bruce Zimmerman	60	G
Andy Lawson		QB
Jim Chapman		G
Gil Pierson	42	FB
John Woodward		E
Ron Simonson	21	HB
Andy Berkis	20	FB
Steve Washburn	87	E
Bob Grove	80	E
Bill Huskey		C
*Team Captains		



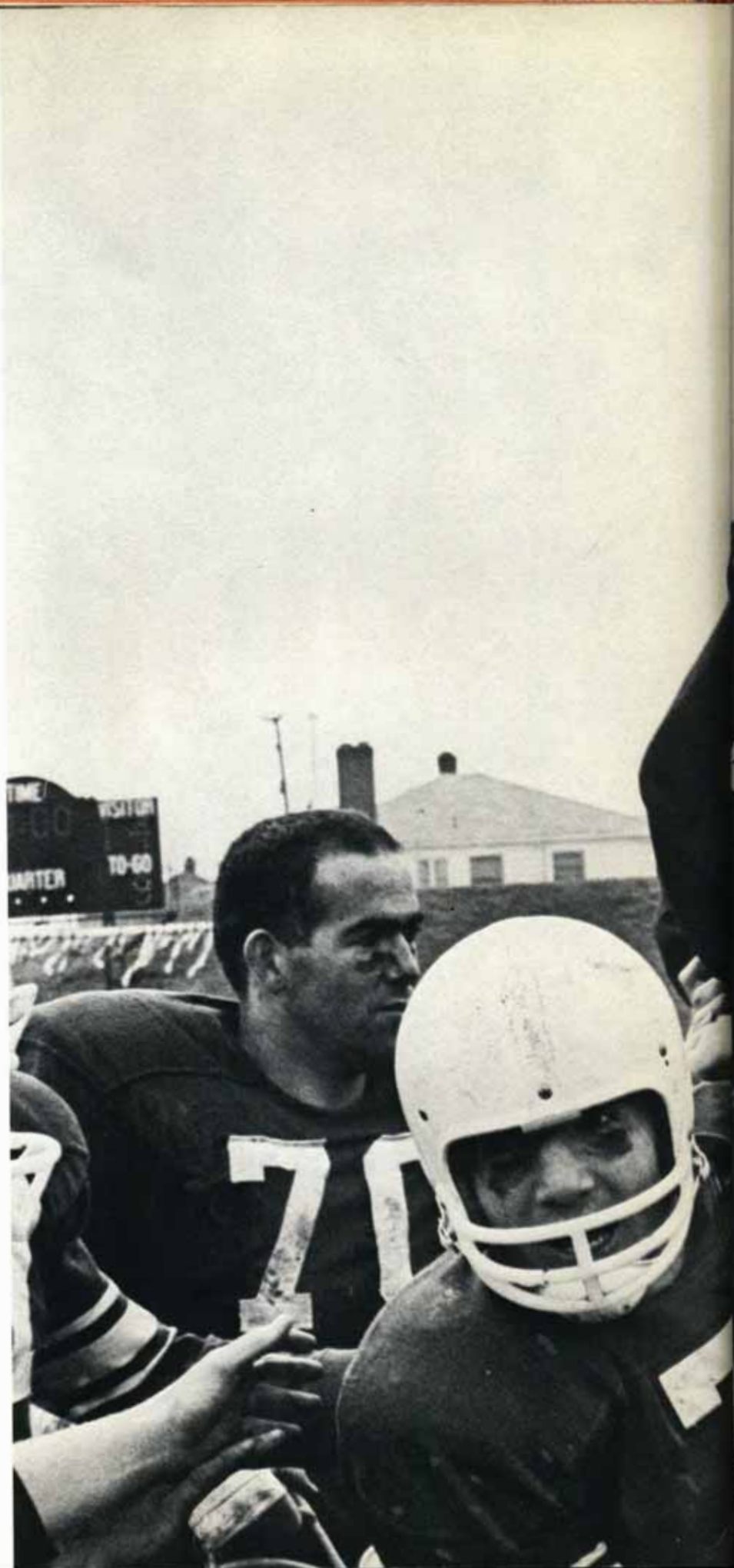




Jerry Lyons, youthful, soft-spoken, but hard-driving coach of the 1963 Viking football team, began his college varsity career at PSC with a record-breaking season. Lyons guided the team to three school records: Best season record—six won, two lost; longest winning streak—five games; first Oregon Collegiate Conference title in football. How the team felt about its new coach may have been expressed best after the end of the season when a first string tackle commented, "When the team met for the first time in the fall, we thought the guy wearing the baseball cap was one of the players." That feeling didn't last long. At the close of the season, Lyons lay happily at the foot of a cold shower, brought there by a shouting, happy team after the last game. A player remarked, "Hey, coach, next year unbeaten—right?"

scores

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		Lewis & Clark	37
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		Pacific	7
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		Eastern Oregon	0
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		Oregon Tech	7
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(Homecoming)		Southern Oregon	14
November	2	Portland State	32
		Oregon College	13
November	9	Portland State	7
		Linfield	14
November	16	Portland State	31
		Ramblers	13





the devil's disciple

"The Devil's Disciple," George Bernard Shaw's attempt to write a romantic drama to do in all the romantic dramas of all time, was the first Theatre Arts Department presentation of the year.

The conflict of events and personalities of the American Revolution served as a setting for the theme of inner conflict—of righteousness versus piety, and of compassion versus what Shaw terms selffulness.

Ken Butler, PSC's audio-visual librarian (and most authentic Englishman), played Gentleman Johnie Burgoyne in the finest tradition of the English music hall comedian. Anthropology professor Joe Pierce was the intensely good-natured parson, so good natured, in fact, that no one around him could relax. And there was a whole cabinet of ninnies—the Dudgeons, led by William Tate as Dick Dudgeon, the Devil's disciple.

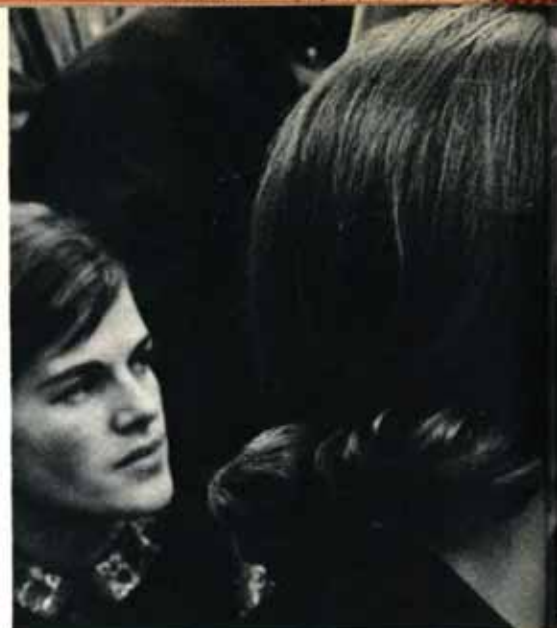
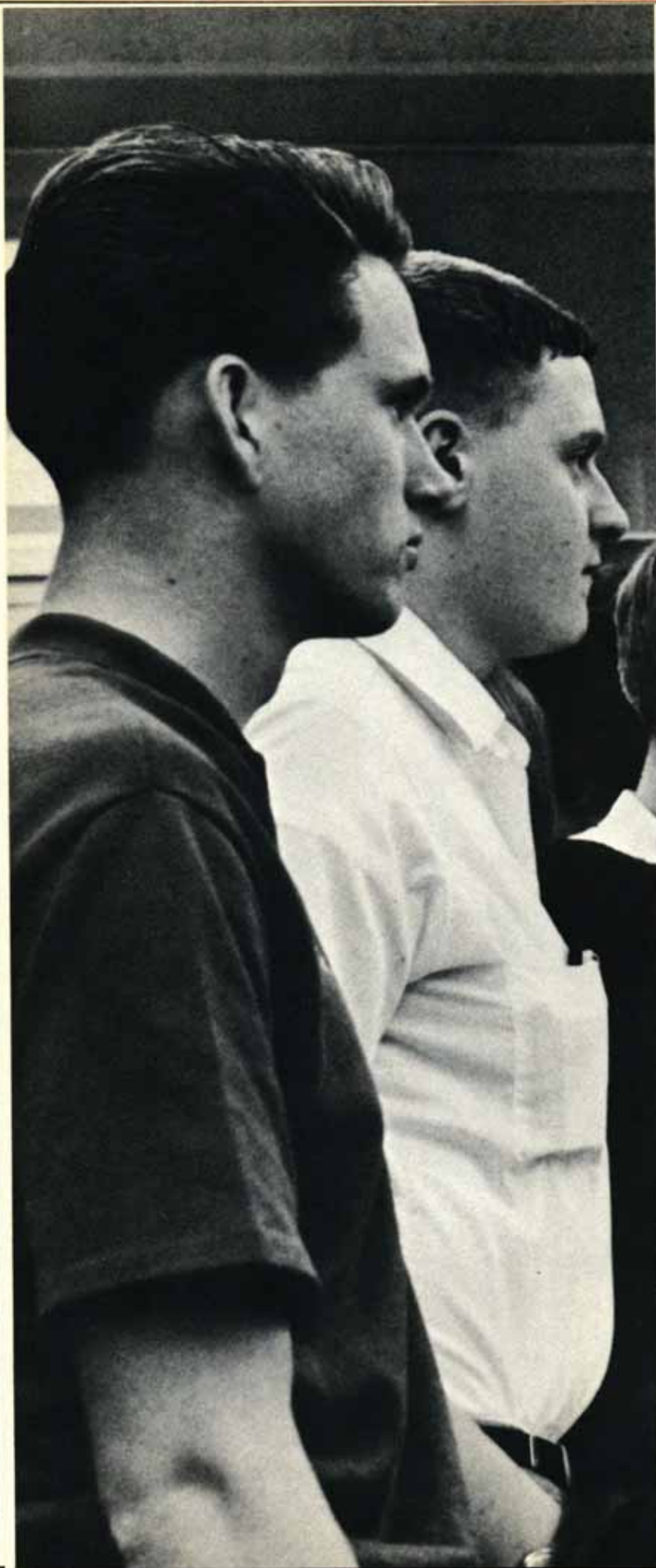
Diane Heater was a nice little Presbyterian-type wife.











louis





Louis Bunce, colorful and controversial Portland artist, captivated his audience in the White Gallery with candid discussions of his own paintings and of the purposes and interpretations of abstract art. His talk was one in a series of lectures given by prominent artists in connection with shows set up by the College Center Exhibitions Committee. Bunce is perhaps best known for his large mural at the Portland International Airport. It has been acclaimed and criticized by thousands from all over the world.

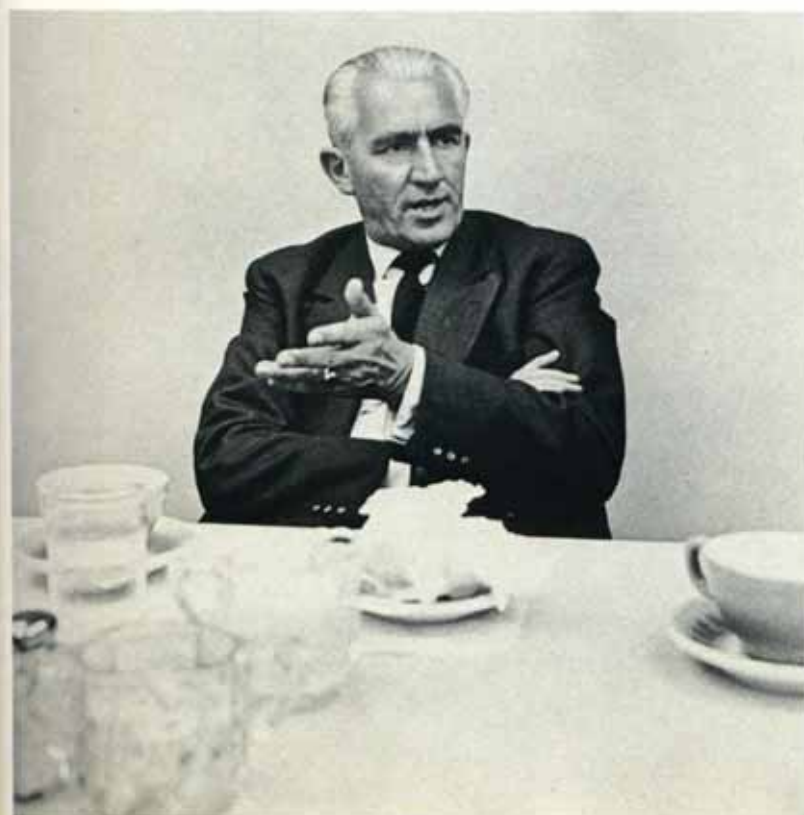
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"Punish a man for his acts . . . but don't punish him for his ideas," said Frank Wilkenson in a speech sponsored by Portland State Students for Peace. Wilkenson, leader of a movement to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, spoke on "HUAC and Integration." He charged that "the Eastland Committee and all the little HUAC's are out to prevent peaceful integration." HUAC was set up, he said, to investigate un-American propaganda. He asked, "Who can define the 'Un-American'?" Wilkenson maintained, "We must have a market place for the indigenous radical ideas that the committee has driven out."





Helmut Lindemann, German author, foreign correspondent, educator and self-styled historian, spoke on "German Historiography" Oct. 31, in College Center. "Keep an eye on Eastern Europe," he warned. Germany's future lies with the younger generation because it does not have the guilt complex of the older generation. German youth is learning to accept rather than trying to justify Germany's past.



"Aria de Capo" was one of the Lunch Box Theatre plays presented in the Theatre Arts Department's small Practice Studio during the noon hours. In this one-act morality play, the gentle lilt of Edna St. Vincent Millay's verse enhances the romantic Greek setting. The allegory concerns two shepherds discussing the value of material goods; in the ensuing dispute they find their friendship threatened. Lunch Box plays are directed by students in the directing classes, and the cast is from the acting classes. Priscilla Cude directed "Aria De Capo." The cast included Bob Kirk, Jerry Adams, James Joerger, Nola Hale, and Lane W. Tompkins.



There were 188 students during the year who came and went, virtually invisible to the student body—although their very presence here constituted an accolade for Portland State.

They were the Peace Corps volunteers sent by the national office because Portland State is recognized as one of only three or four institutions in the nation equipped to background them for their work in the Middle East.

No one could have foreseen on March 1, 1961, the date the late President John F. Kennedy set up the United States Peace Corps, that Portland

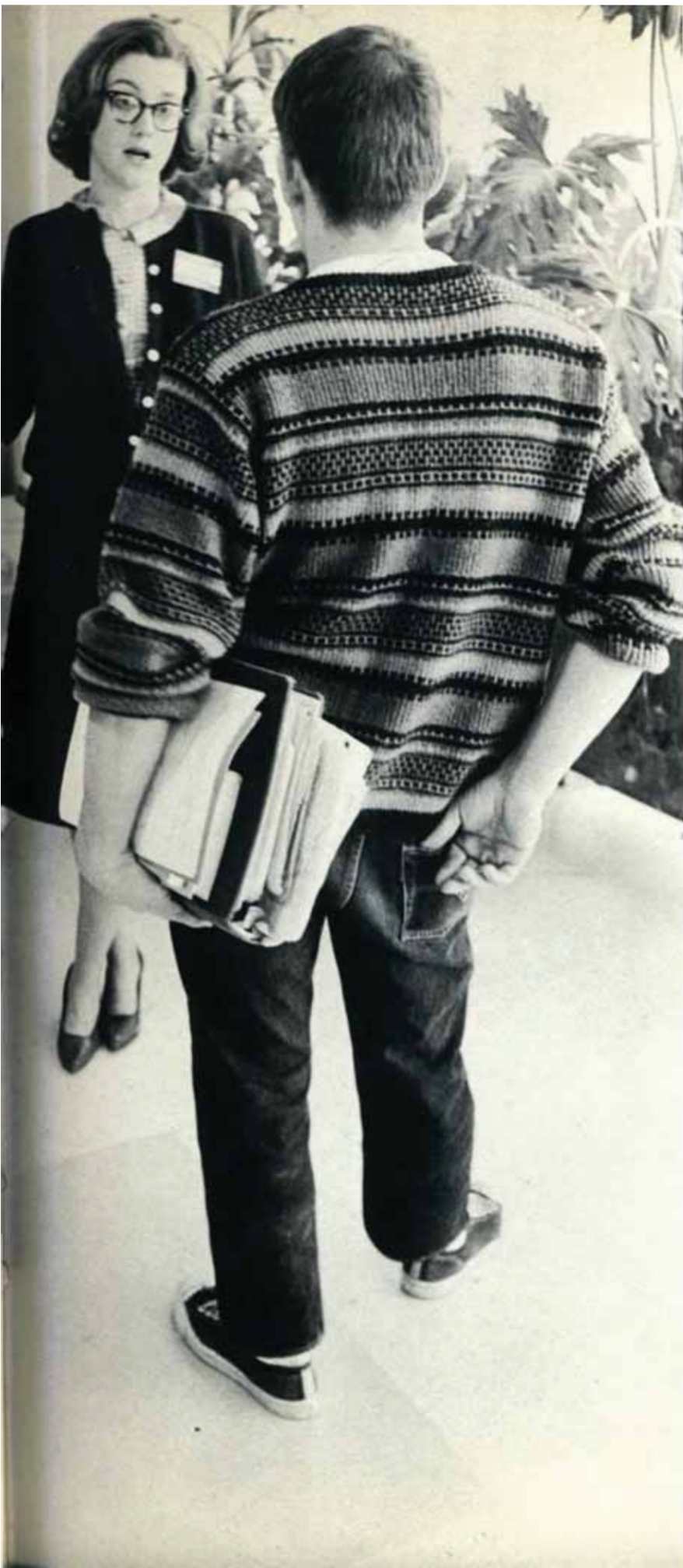
State College would play an active part in the program. But this was the year it happened. They came in three groups, very different in personnel and work focus. The first had 39 women and 2 men, ranging in age from 21 to 69. The second had 40 men and only 7 women all between 19 and 30. A third group of 100 volunteers trained at Portland State during summer of '64.

The unrelenting 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. schedule maintained by all the volunteers explains why their presence on the PSC campus went unnoticed by most of the student body.



peace corps



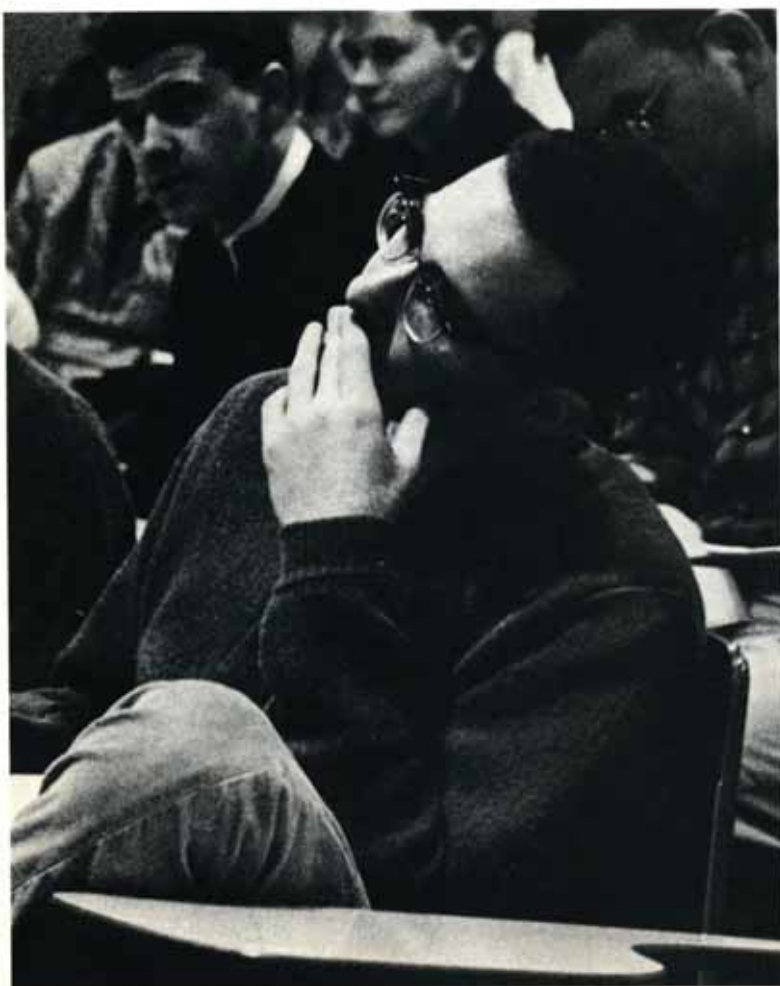


The first group bound for Turkey arrived in mid-August to begin its program of concentrated language and area studies under Director John O. Dart, professor of geography. The group included specialists in nursing, social work, commercial education and home economics. Even with the incredible schedule of 660 hours in 11 weeks, the trainees found time for diversion. There were camping trips, trips up-river, a day at the State Fair, and local entertainment. They whizzed around corners on bicycles loaned them by the City Council. And they participated in a televised panel discussion of the Peace Corps training program. Nor were they neglected by state and government officials. One of the keynote addresses was delivered by Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse. He told the trainees that "Peace Corps is the vanguard of what our foreign policy should be."

At graduation services Nov. 1, PSC trained Turkey-bound Peace Corps members were awarded completion of training certificates. After a 10 day home leave, they left for Ankara, Turkey, to begin 21 months of service. Iran was the destination for 37 more volunteers in the second PSC training program. The job facing those Peace Corps workers in Iran is to help bridge the language gap while at the same time teach improved agricultural methods and self-help programs in the thousands of villages throughout the country. How to accomplish this goal in the shortest time with little monetary assistance was the object of the 10 week PSC training program.

When queried as to the favorite part of their training most volunteers headed for Iran were quick to name technical studies.

The Peace Corps has more than 6000 volunteers serving in 47 countries. Even as this is being written plans are underway for more Peace Corps training programs at PSC.





friday...

On the streets,
cars and buses inched along,
painstakingly making their way
through murky morning traffic—
nearing Portland State
each block became a triumph.
Early arrivals were rewarded
with parking spaces;
others walked.

Inside the buildings, people were
already involved with the day.
They walked, talked, laughed, swore,
business of coping with this day
they had seized
and made their own.

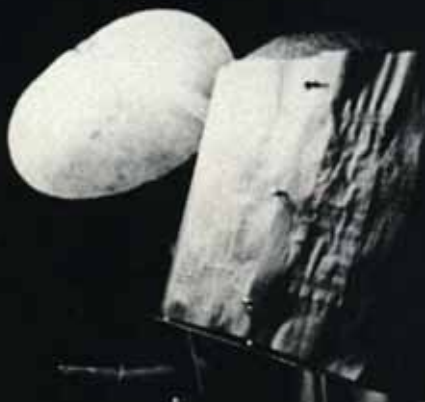
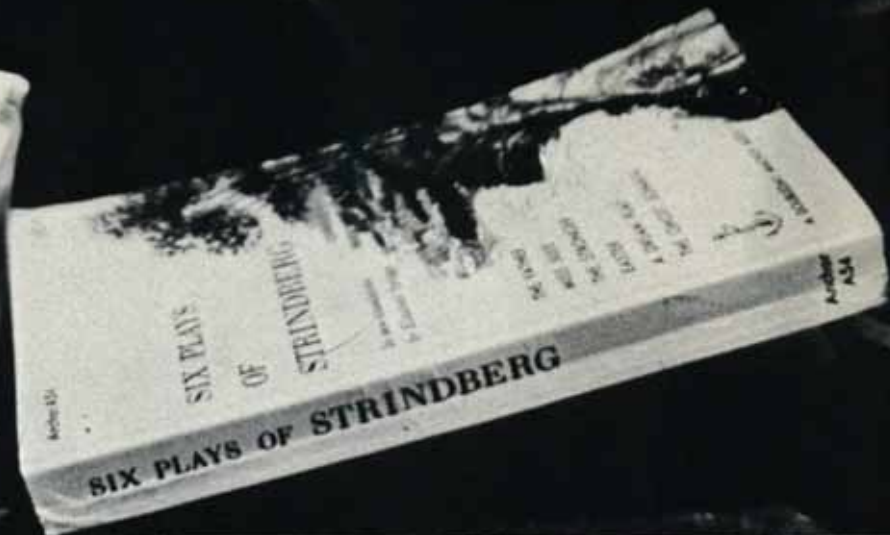
as they went about the serious
At a table in the cafeteria,
a young woman sat
daydreaming over a cooling cup
of coffee.

She lazily glanced at the clock,
hurriedly finished her coffee and
ran out muttering to no one in
particular, "Thank God it's Friday!"...



DALLAS, TEXAS, NOV. 22 (AP)—







a dream play

The painful, mercilessly truthful world of August Strindberg was revealed in the Theatre Arts production of "A Dream Play."

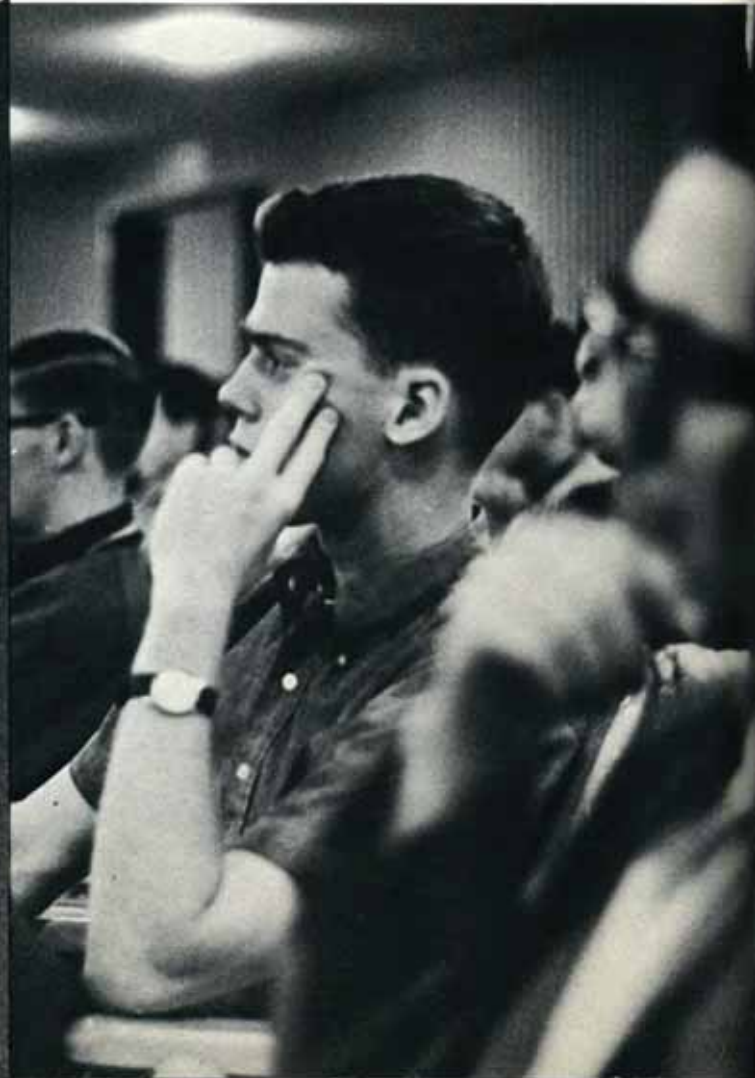
Strindberg's early stream-of-consciousness drama is seldom done anywhere and has never been commercially produced in the United States. The presentation was a Theatre Arts department gesture of recognition to Professor Carl Dahlstrom, emeritus head of PSC's English Department and a foremost authority on Strindberg. The elements of a drama, of a dream, of reality, and of nightmarish illusion are enmeshed and indistinguishable in Strindberg's (and the audience's) search for truth. The only form is that of a dream, and is held together only by the consciousness of the dreamer. The production was in the flexible Idea Theatre—where the play occupies most of the space, and the audience is almost surrounded by the action.

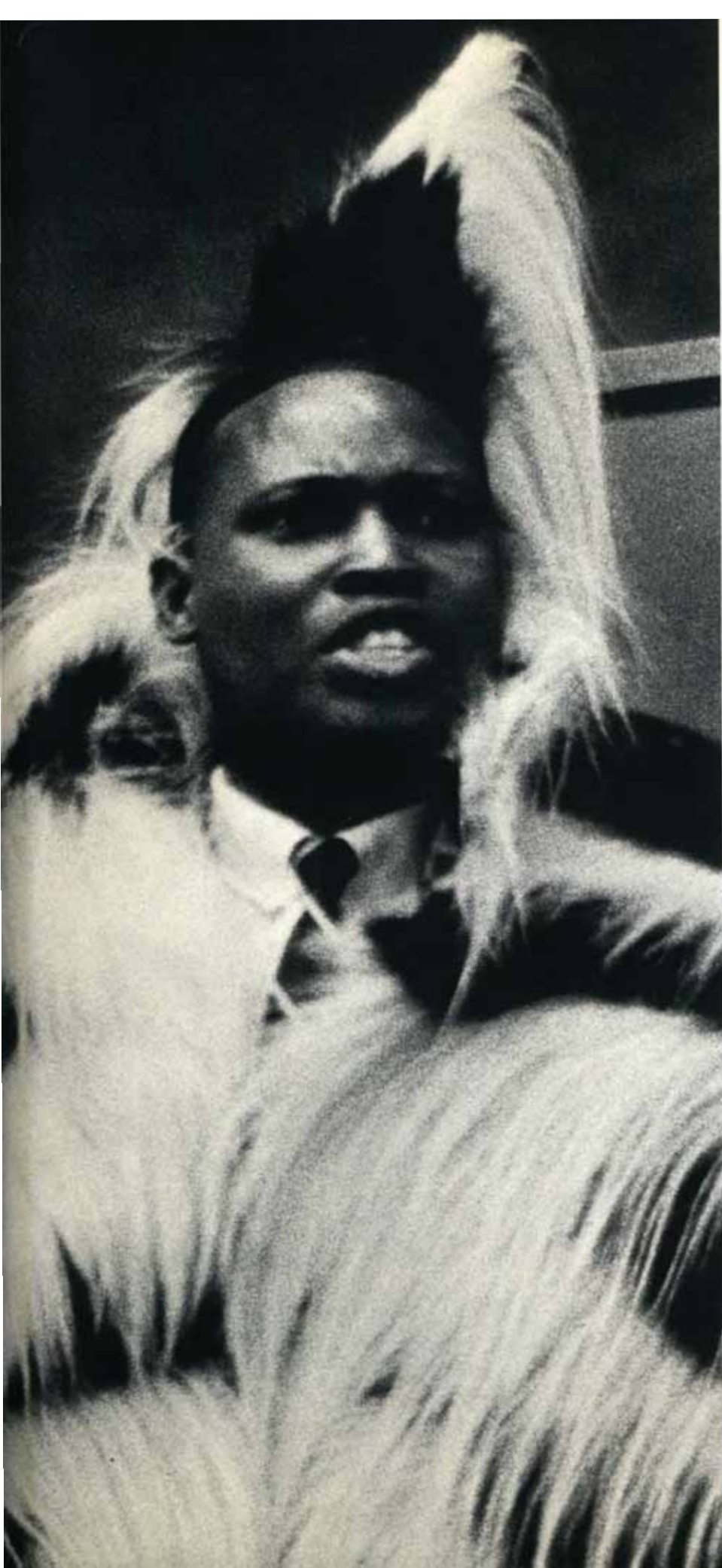
Carol Morgareidge played the daughter of Indra; John Shields, the lawyer; Ernie Klostermann, the student; and Kim Stanley, the poet.



If Senator Thruston B. Morton is right in what he told a Portland State audience, then what our democratic process needs is a heavy student infiltration of the polls.

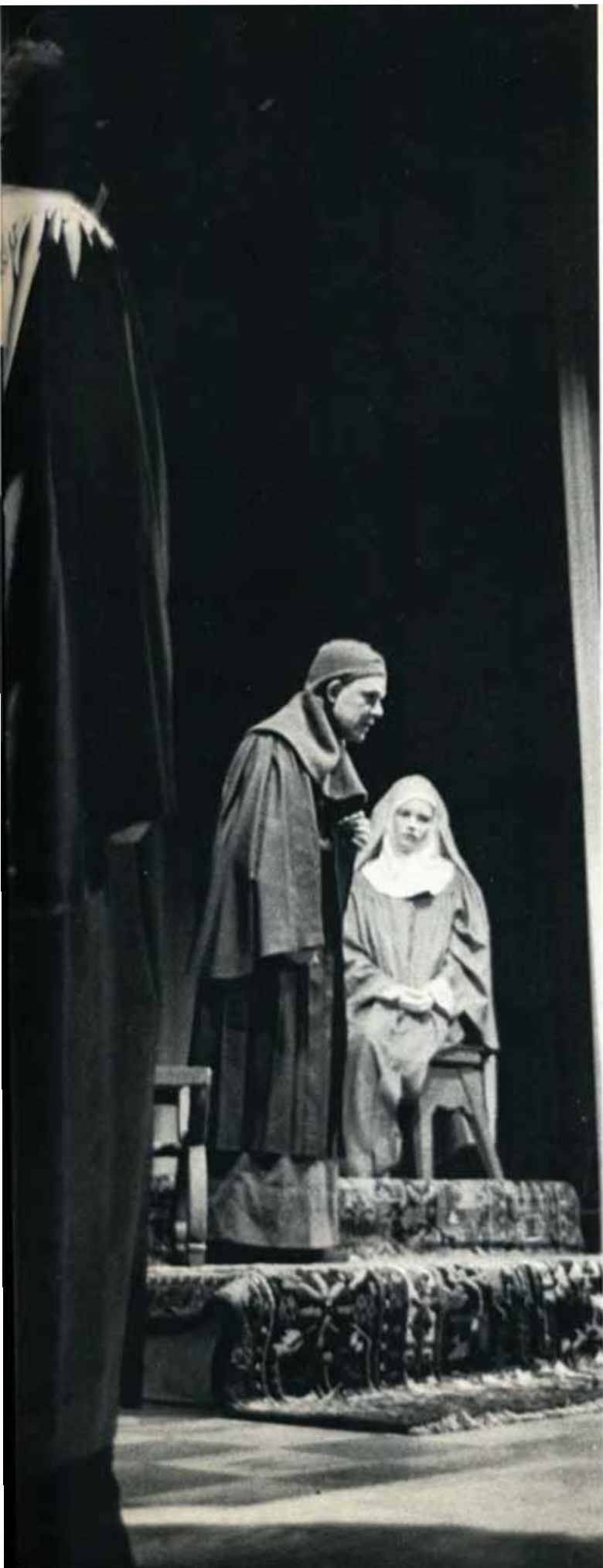
Speaking informally to a student-faculty gathering, the senator from Kentucky said, "The average student is much better equipped to make a choice than the average voter." And added his conviction that the current crop of college students is much more interested in politics than in his own college days. Senator Morton whose name was publicized in early lists of Republican presidential possibilities, was in Portland on a fund-raising swing around the country.





Uhuru, meaning freedom, was a cry heard throughout Kenya on Dec. 12. Two weeks later Kenyan students from the Portland area and some 300 other persons gathered in College Center to celebrate Kenya's independence. One of the Kenyan speakers said, "It is fitting that the birth of Kenya on Dec. 12 should come on the eve of a Holy Week. May it truly signify 'Peace on earth and good will to all men'." Portland State junior Solomon Mathenge gave the introductory remarks followed by guest speakers Mayor Terry D. Schrunk and State Senator Alfred Corbett. Six students then told about their country. Peter Kenyanjui, another PSC junior, told about "The nature of the new government." He said, "not everyone is ready to accept the responsibility under a free constitution." The students agreed that problems faced Kenya, but, as with every new nation, "there must be a period of gaining confidence." Mayor Schrunk emphasized that students training in the United States will one day "go back to help solve Kenya's problems."





Christmas was everywhere, but at Portland State the spirit of Christmas hovered politely in the background, awaiting a nod from students. First there was dead week, then finals' week. Somehow, someone found time to decorate 10 of the 25 windows in College Center. And here and there holly and baubles brightened desk tops and doorways. But mostly Christmas just marked time. . . .

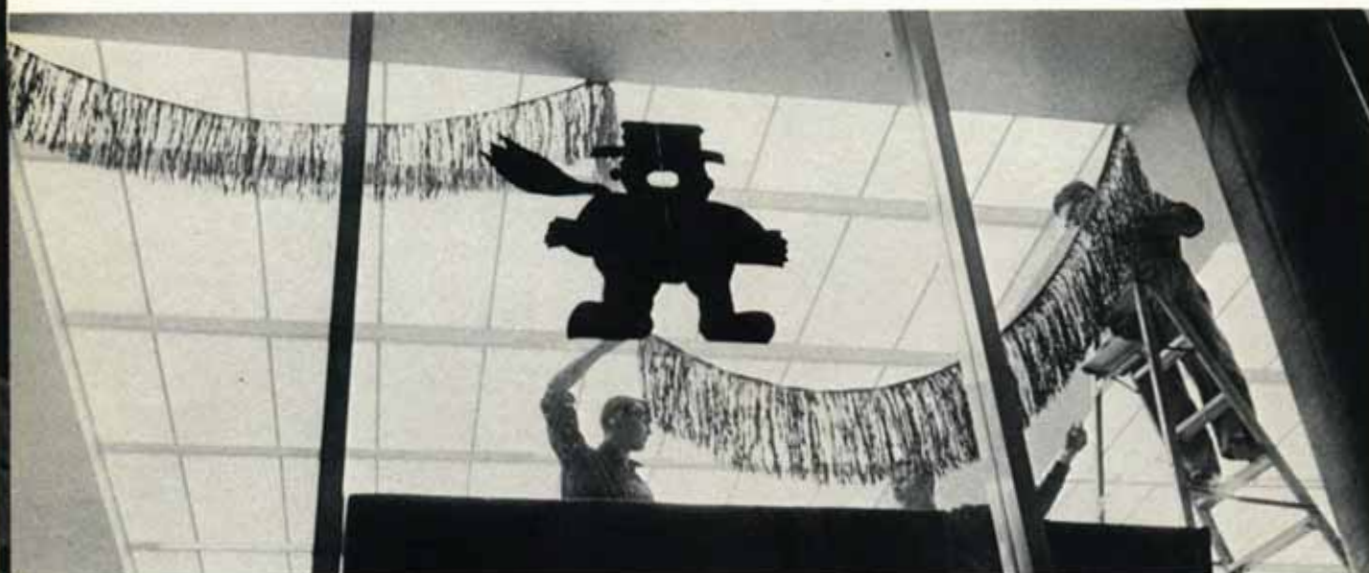
And now our tests are finished.

Complete, your many chores.

Come in, bring Christmas with you,

The next few days are yours.

Thus encouraged Christmas moved in. Partying, gifting and singing prevailed. Five hundred persons crowded into the ballroom to hear this year's Christmas Concert "Novellis Novellis." This was the 12th annual concert presented by the drama and music departments.



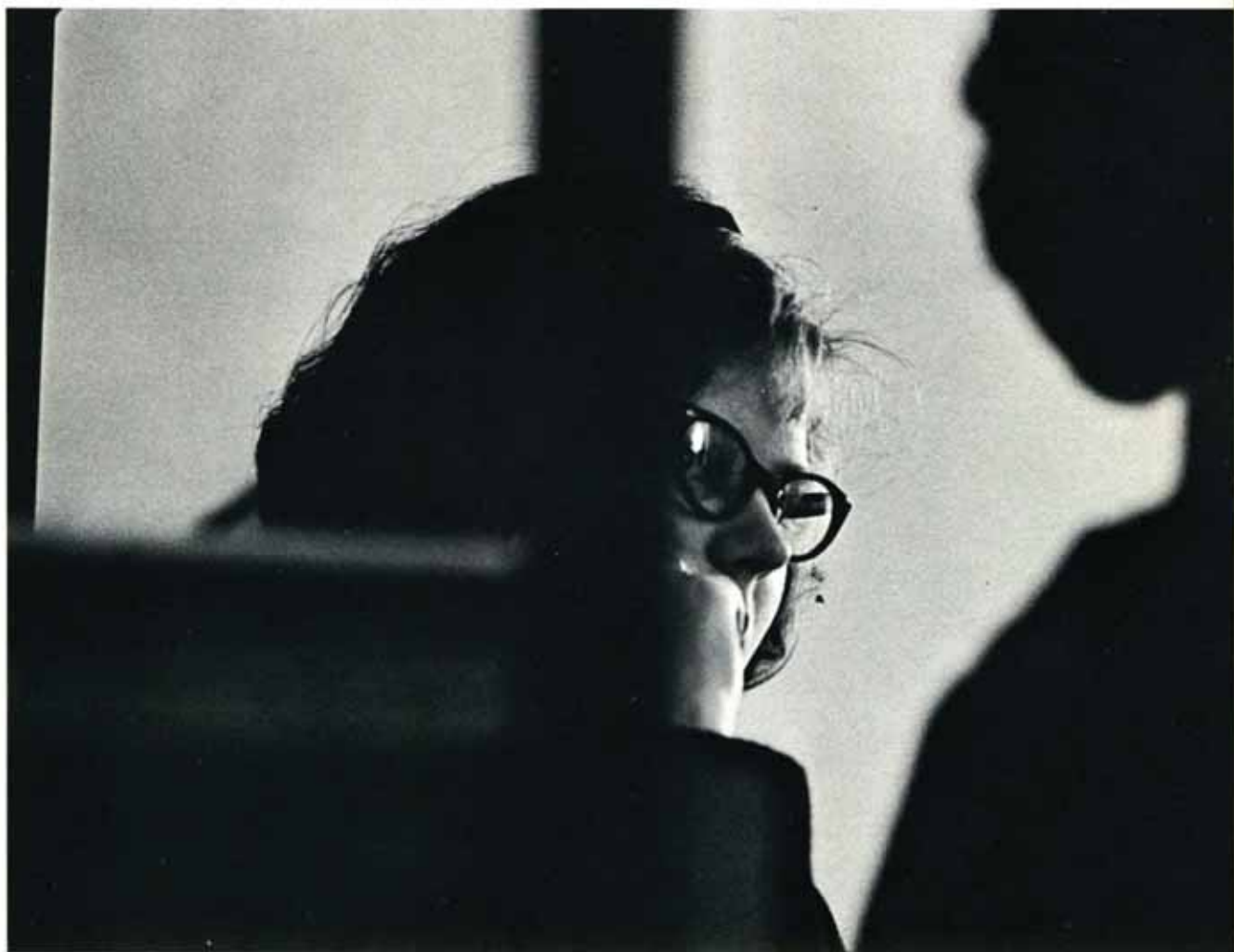


The season ended with the annual Christmas Formal held in the holiday-inspired atmosphere of the ballroom. ... Suspense of the queen selection ended when Pat Banford (left) was chosen from a court of six pretty girls. From left Marilee Sundberg, Judy Neuschwanger, Sally Treadgold, Pat Banford, Sue Suter, and Joan Aplan not shown. Couples danced or just listened to the music of George Reinmiller and his band.



Mid-term tensions melted away for students, whether they danced or whether they watched, at the zaniest party of the year—the Pajama Dance, sponsored by Panhellenic. The change of pace from conventional ties and heels made for spontaneous, ridiculous fun. Sandy Stephens and Alex Hogue were judged the most "unusually garmented" couple.





sororities in limbo

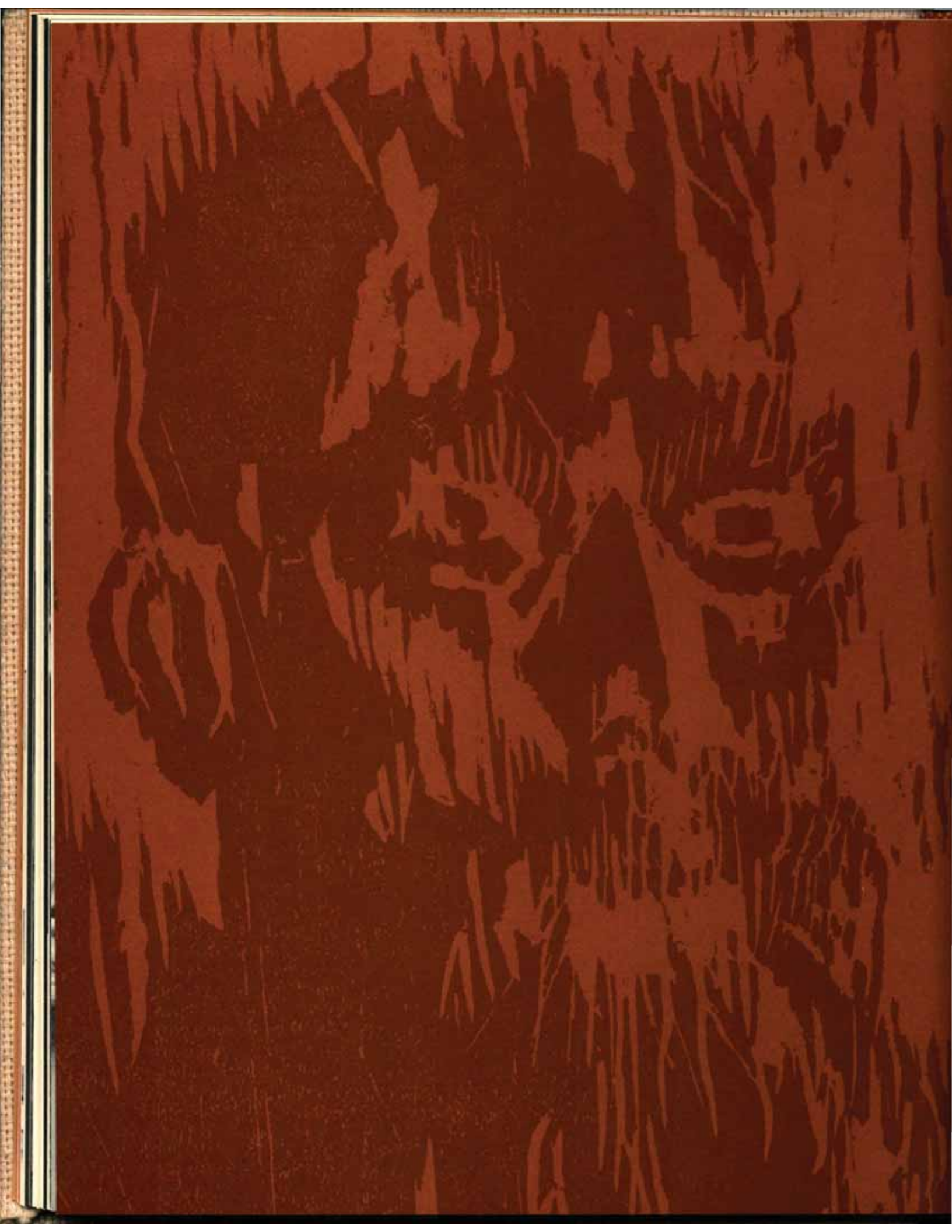


No area of student activities at Portland State has been more turbulent this year than that of sorority-administration relations. At the end of the year the six national groups were active but without official recognition.

The conflict began in the fall when President Millar halted rush activities. The issue centered on rejection of four candidates for rush—two of them Negro girls. In a written statement, the sororities contended, "the suspension is, in effect, an ultimatum to all of the sororities to admit one or both girls mentioned to membership."

Millar said he did not have demonstrable proof of discrimination and was not looking for it, but "the obligation of the sororities has always been to demonstrate beyond a reasonable doubt a policy and practice of non-discrimination." After six months of deliberation by a faculty committee, the ultimatum which came with Faculty Senate and presidential endorsement was—reinstatement of the sororities but only on condition that the local chapters be free to select members without alumnae veto. Correspondence between national officers and President Millar led to disaffiliation of the chapters. The local groups, with the exception of Tri Delta which decided to close out its chapter, have continued with rush and other activities not connected with PSC.





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Three times Portland State heard intimate sounds of chamber music; three times PSC students weren't interested. Famed groups—New Danish String Quartet, Wiener Solisten, and Alma Trio—appeared under auspices of the Friends of Chamber Music. The repertoire included the romantic sonata style compositions of Beethoven, Hayden and Mozart and the contemporary Bartok and Hindemuth, whose renunciation of beauty is in itself romantic gesture. These plus special student prices were expected to attract PSC students, according to Friends Chairman, Herbert Gladstone.

They didn't.

Reed, Lewis and Clark, and the public was there, but not Portland State.

"You like it or you don't," Gladstone explained philosophically.







twelfth night

"Twelfth Night" was the Portland State Players 400th birthday tribute to William Shakespeare. But what set this offering apart, rang bells, and alerted the citizenry was appearance of Angus Bowmer in the cast. Bowmer is founder and director of the Ashland Shakespearean Festival, a national authority on Shakespeare, and, more important, a first-rate performer of Shakespeare. He came in early 1962 as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." This year he came to play and did play superbly the bibbing, brawling, over-age-in-grade adolescent, Sir Toby Belch. He stayed 17 days, "played" 17 classes, four TV shows, innumerable radio, dinner, and lunch engagements.









The name of guest star Angus Bowmer as Sir Toby Belch made the "Twelfth Night" headlines but the enthusiastic audience response throughout the five performances was for the entire professional level performance and its cast.

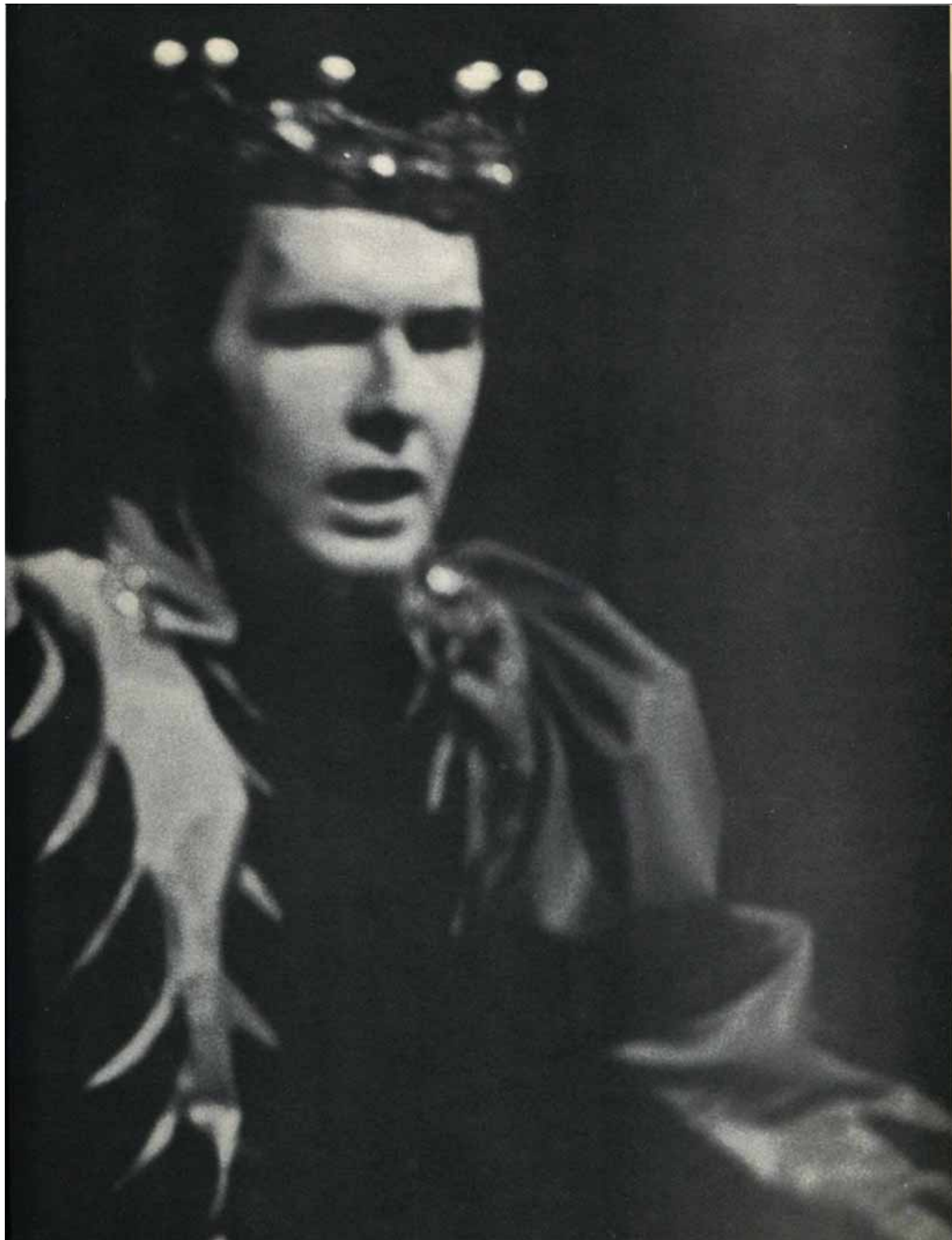
It was for the direction of Asher Wilson—and for Diane Heater as Viola, William Tate as Orsino, Stephen Smith as Feste, Gary Adams as Aguecheek, Ralph Zusman as Valentine, Gail Kaveny as Maria, Sharyl Oliver as Olivia. And for English professor Fred Waller, who played the consummate and yellow-gartered ass, Malvolio, as though he had found his spiritual home in farce.

The applause was for the ensemble music researched and rescored by Robert Crowley from Morley's First Book of Consort Lessons, with Shakespeare's words underlaid to the tunes.

And for the unusual "fit up" stage, an adaptation from a design first used on London's Royal Exchange. And for the gorgeous, subtly symbolic and comic costumes created by Mary Collins out of Italy's, not England's, 16th century.











village

A petition drive for student signatures, with jazz concert accompaniment, was not enough to save The Village. March, 1964, saw the black Destroying Angel that accompanies Progress strike that bohemian clutter of dwellings which for forty years was sheltered by the embracing arms of the hairpin turn on Upper Hall Street.

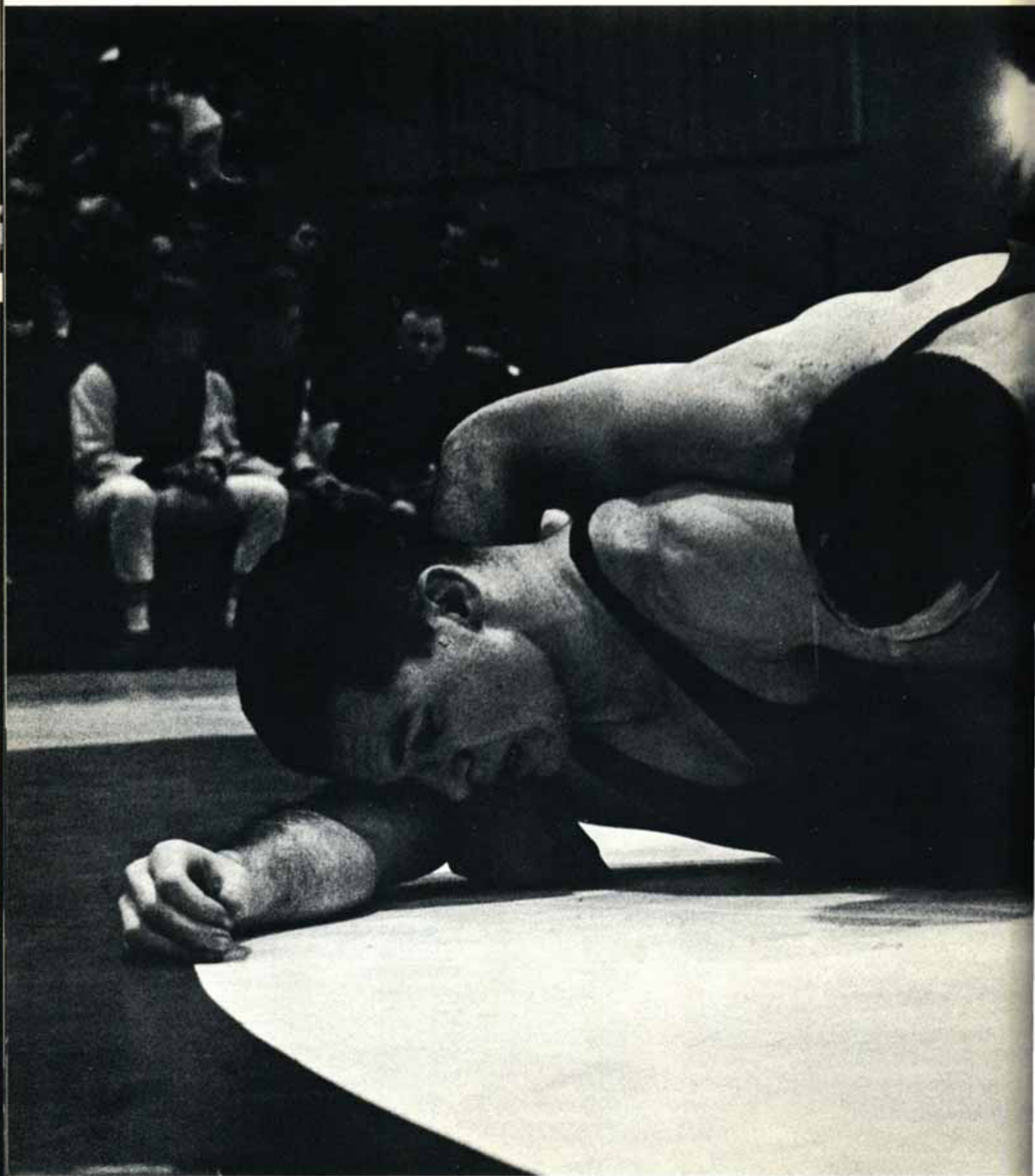
Built on the site of an old TB colony, the sagging roofed, bowed floored apartments were home to Portland jazzmen, artists, writers, bohemia and, in those last years, Portland State students. All who lived there found that its close communal atmosphere made life more bearable. And at times, inexpensive. Manual Izquierdo, Jon Colburn, Bill Creitz, Marilyn and Gordon Clark, Jan-kees Duvekot, Steve Landers, Shirley and Eric Vale, Jean Hoffman, Patty and Carl Smith, "Knuckles," Bob Gage, "Con," and on and on. It would be impossible to list them all; the names go back over two generations but they hold in common—The Village.

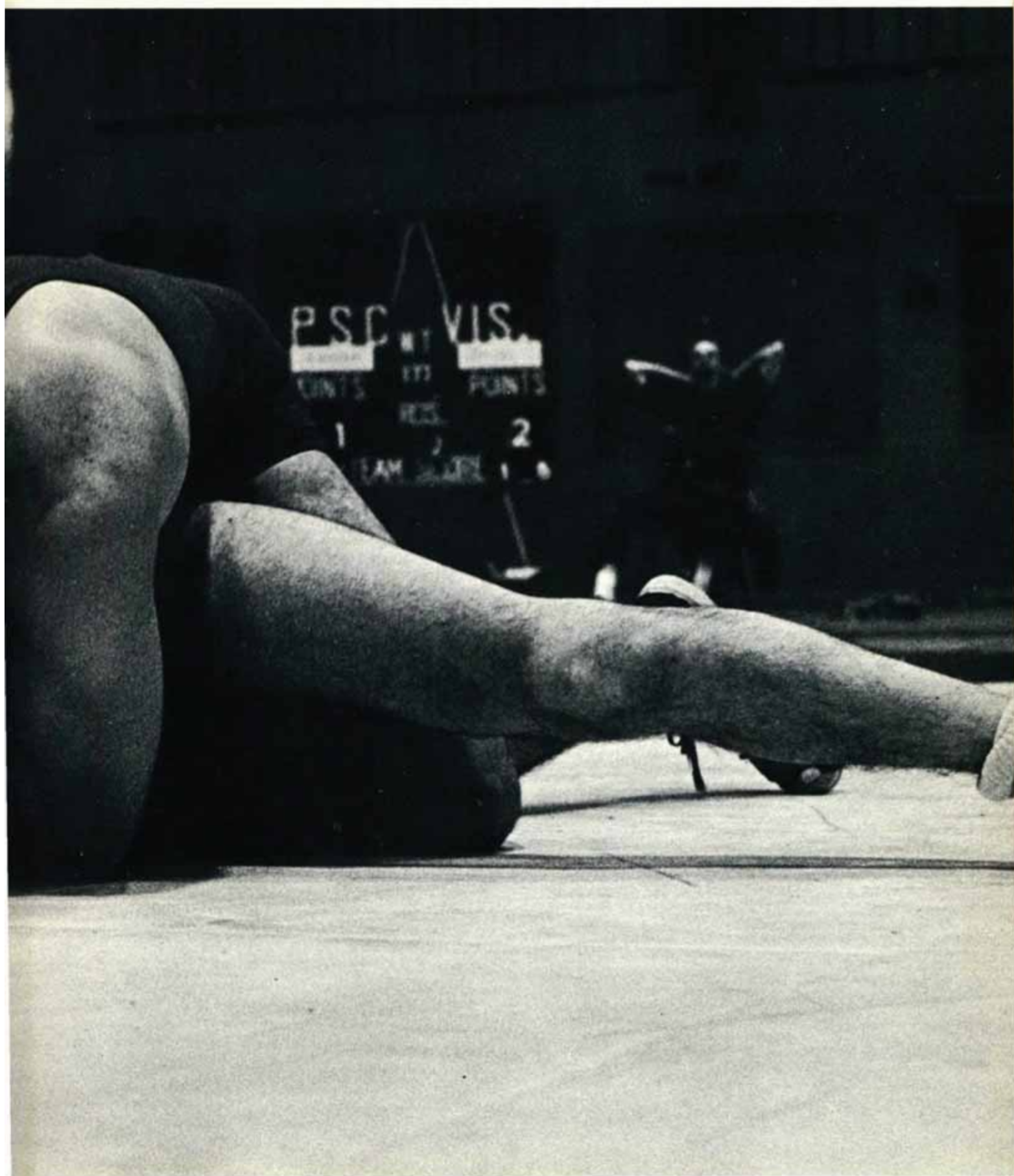
The Village was—loves made and lost, good times and bad, study, music, wall paintings, a good view, temperamental plumbing, warm friends, parties, beer, wine, home brew. And a spirit as evanescent as the essence of childhood days or the smells of a warm summer attic . . . a spirit now released by the sadistic quirk of a crowbar.

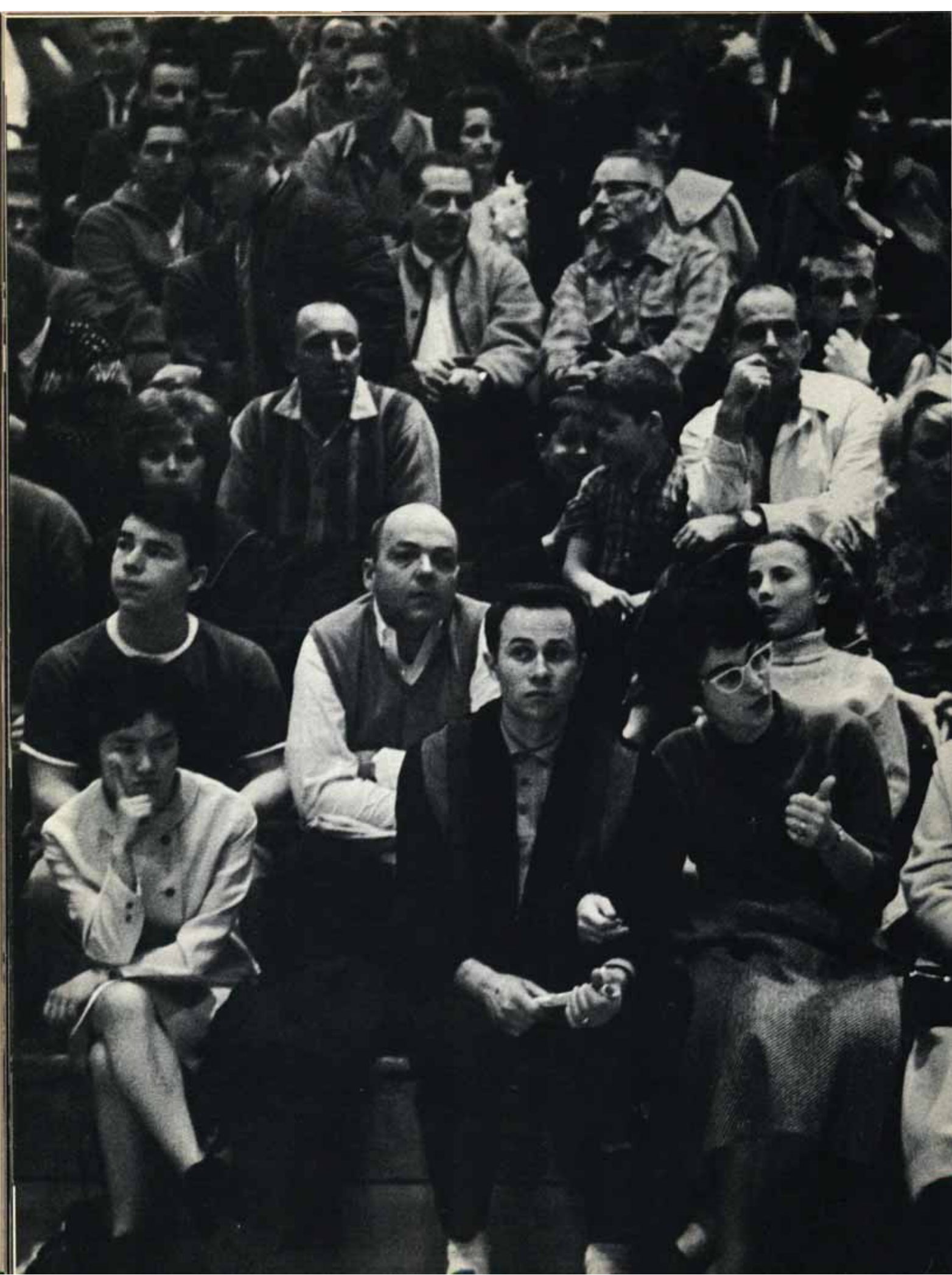


When it comes to giving a party the Greeks (Tau Kappa Epsilon) have a plot for it. They took a Winter evening—like Saturday, January 25. They stole a scene from the South—like Mardi Gras—suggesting colorful confetti drifting from old New Orleans balconies. They added a dash of intrigue with masks—a measure of comfort with casual sportswear. They perked it up with a combo intent on providing big band sounds—like the Renegades. Then they told the good people about it. When about 500 Winter-weary guests had arrived they mixed them well on the dance floor in College Center ballroom. Results—an early Winter thaw.







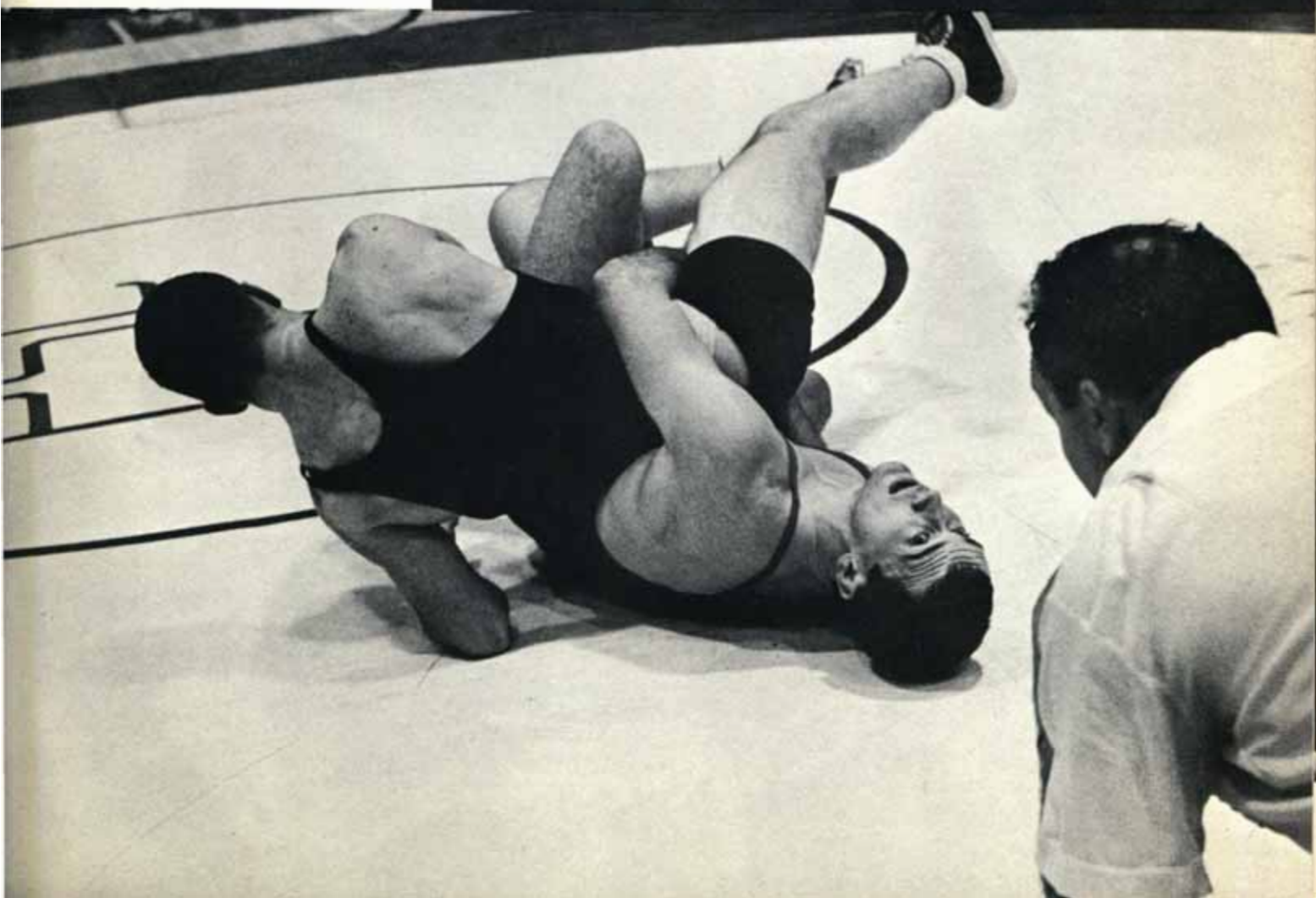
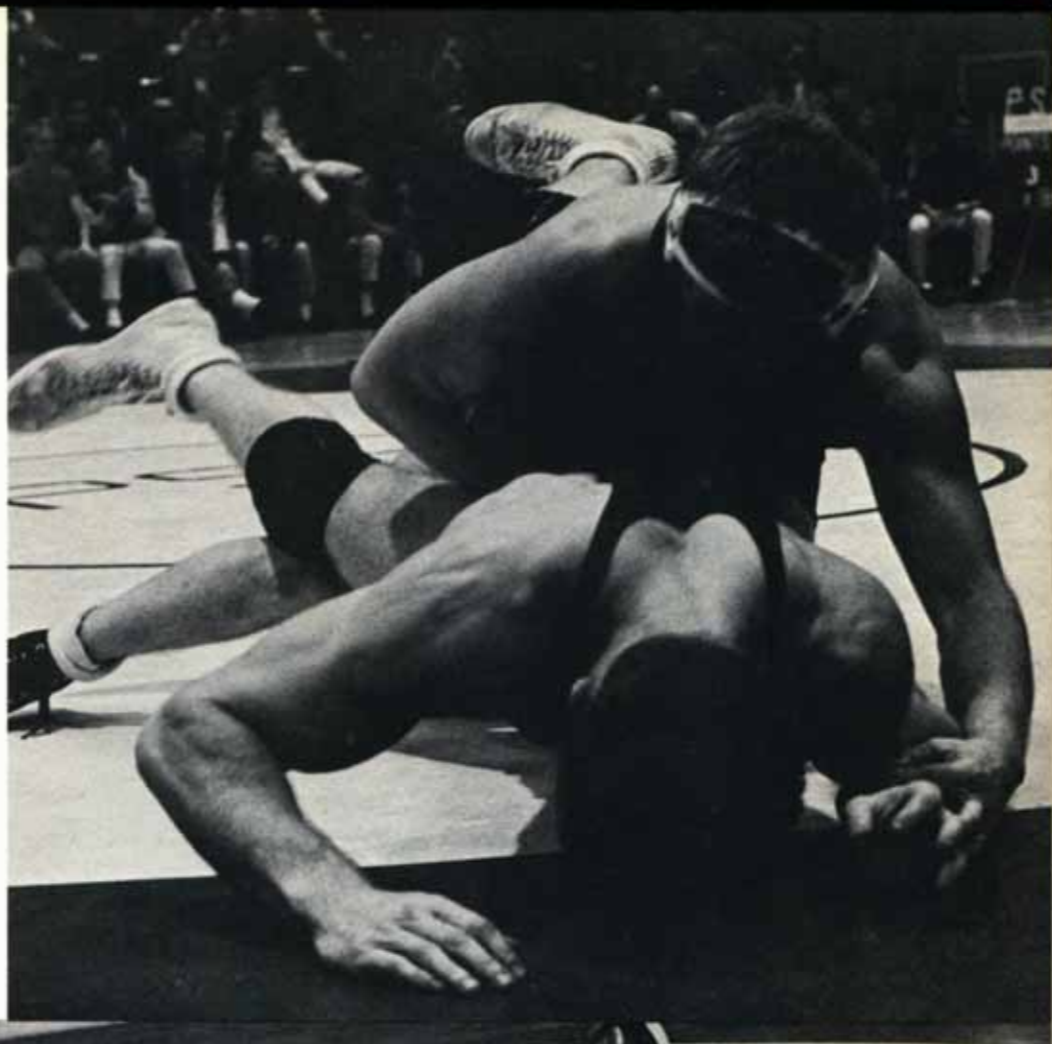


Viking wrestlers rolled over the OCC and local NAIA competition for the third year as PSC again won the OCC title, the District 1 and 2 NAIA title, and compiled a 9-4 season's record in 1964.

PSC retained the OCC crown with ease. The team score for the meet was: PSC-79, SOC-62, OTI-49, EOC-46, and OCE-36. The Viks claimed three individual weight titles in the meet. At 115 pounds, Jim Cumpston pinned his man at 7:57 in the match; at 123 pounds, Rich Green decisioned his man 13-4; and at 157 pounds, Les Brown decisioned his man 7-0. Fred Sieberthal picked up the Vik's only consolation title at 167 pounds.

The District 1 and 2 NAIA was little more than a farce as the Viks scored 78 points and were 45 points ahead of the nearest contenders — Lewis and Clark and Eastern Oregon College with 33 points each. Team scores were: PSC-78, LC-33, EOC-33, SOC-28, WWC-24, OCE-19, CWC-18, Whitman-17, and Linfield-8.

Individual weight championships taken by PSC were: Jim Cumpston, 115 pounds; Rich Green, 123; Ron Calhoun, 130; Ron Dexter, 137; Larry Bender, 147; and Les Brown, 157.





Music in a jazz vein wafted over the quiet, engrossed crowd as the Modern Jazz Quartet, known universally as the MJQ, played its own brand of contemporary jazz. Appearing in the Ballroom of College Center, the quartet, comprised of John Lewis, piano; Connie Kay, drums; Percy Heath, bass, and Milt Jackson, vibraharp, gently swung. The MJQ came to Portland State January 31 and played to an overflow crowd. Apart from "hard" jazz, a kind of jazz which features stronger playing and requires a more strict observance of the beat, the soft sounds of the quartet—exemplified even further by the quiet, fragile sound of John Lewis' voice introducing each tune—made musical sense. The cool, self-confident demeanor of the group belied the complex music being played. With the increasing number of jazz concerts being presented at Portland State, the college is rapidly becoming the jazz center of Portland.





bowling

A third place in the NAIA National tournament at Kansas City set a record for the men's bowling team. "It's a record for PSC to go to the nationals," Coach Alice Lehman said drily.

High scorer at the tournament was Mike Huston with a 187 average—team average was 181.



One of the rewards of setting world records is claiming the same for your country. When Americans scaled Mt. Everest, the flag was raised from the earth's highest point. When two men took the Navy bathyscaph Trieste to a depth of over seven miles below Pacific waters in January, 1960, the flag was pinned to the ocean floor at the deepest point of penetration by man.

The two men operating the Trieste on the record dive were Navy Lt. Don Walsh and Jacque Picard, one of the designers of the bathyscaph. In January Lt. Walsh visited Portland State. Walsh, illustrating his experiences in deep-sea research and exploration with color slides, referred to the sea as a "vast nutrient soup" that could be tapped to help underfed countries. He stressed that while governments are beginning to realize the oceans are the earth's last frontier, they are slow to establish national oceanography programs. It is conceivable that in the near future international competition for inner space may develop into a rivalry like the race into outer space.

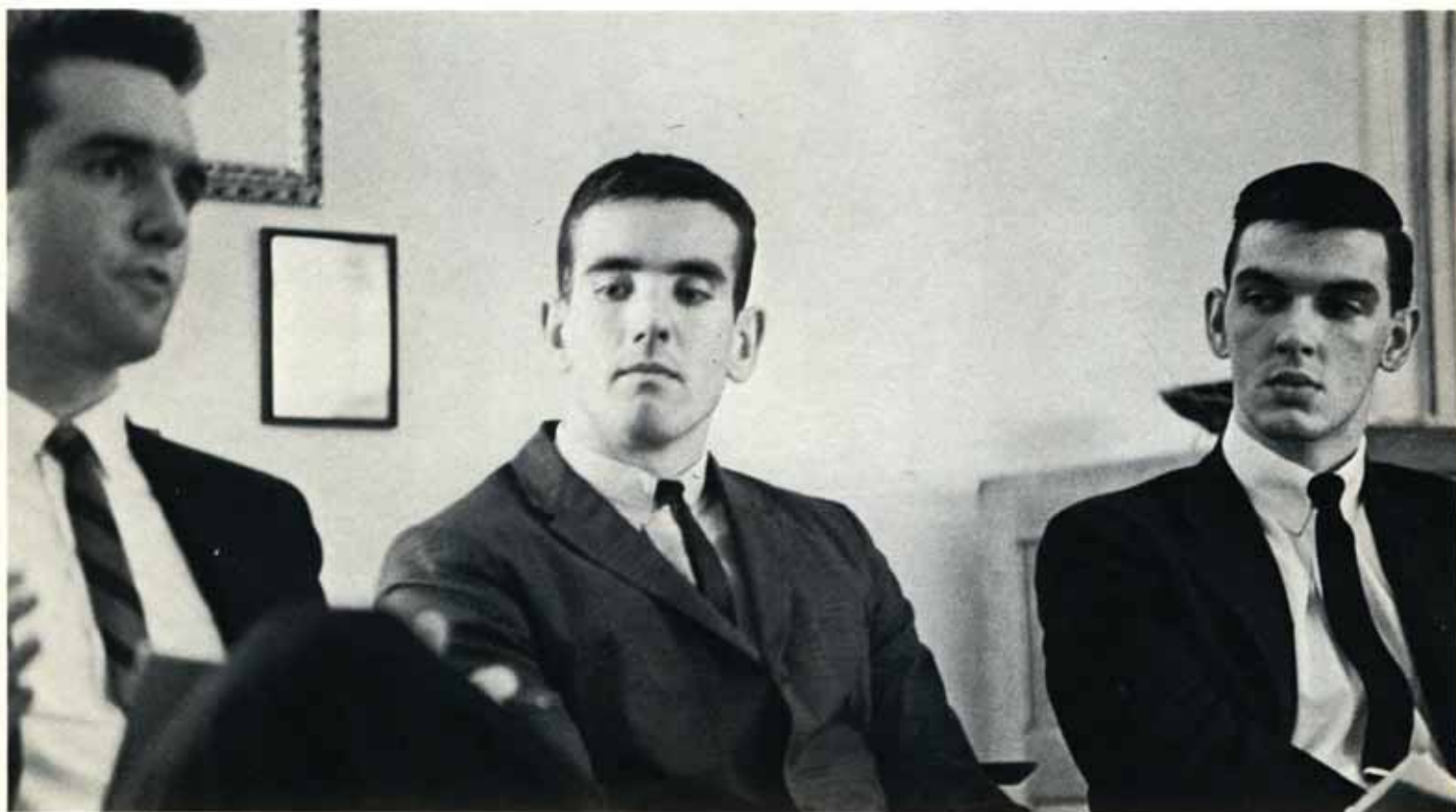


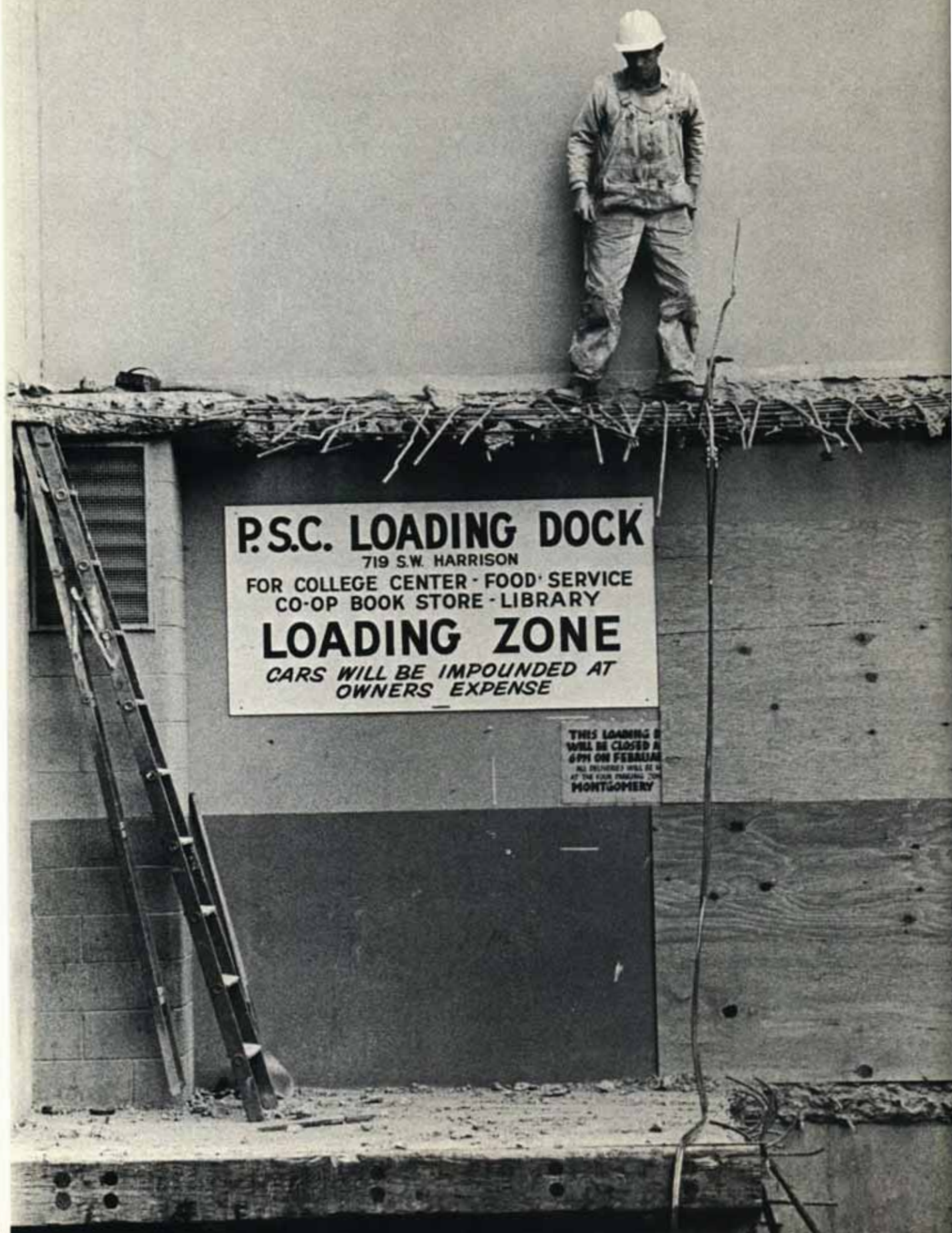
For the State Board of Higher Education this was an austere, election-filled year. Quashed by the Oct. 15 tax referendum, the board found itself with little money or public sympathy. In a hostile milieu the board, first chaired by William Walsh, then Charles Holloway, fought another electoral battle May 15 for its \$30 million building program. On the ballot were PSC's library, science, and PE buildings. Other expansion plans, all unfunded, were approved by the board for its seven colleges.



Compared to years when vociferous protest, walk-outs, even resignations prevailed in student government, this year's political crossing seemed relatively calm. Larry Large and Jim Carr held steady at the helm, though casualties ran high in rougher waters of Senate and Student Activities. Disagreement and frustration flourished but in-fighting was kept down. Someone said if you made a fist, under whose nose would you shake it?

The '64 student elections zeroed in before Winter had lifted its icy feet from the Park Blocks—hitherto Portland State's outdoor campus headquarters. Missing from this year's campaign were tree-top banners, soap box oratory and park bench deliberation. On February 12, Paul Pinegar and Jim Gilbert took the two top posts from Bill Weissert and John Decker.





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MONTGOMERY



The Portland State skyline was being changed again. On February 5, 1964, a new generation of Vikings was treated to the music of the jackhammers as construction began on the first new building since 1961. Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new quarter-block addition to the College Center were handled by President Branford P. Millar, ASPSC President Larry Large, and Vanguard Editor Georgia Wetteland. To the neighborhood kibitzers, the activity at Broadway and Harrison was just another construction show, but to the PSC gallery watchers who strung themselves out daily along the bridge between South Park Hall and the Center, the bulldozers meant more studying, eating, working, and playing space. The \$1.3 million addition, reaching four stories above and two below ground, will be finished in Spring '65, and will house student and staff offices, and dining rooms as well as an expansion of the cafeteria, lounge-study rooms and a news room and office complex for student publications. The Center addition which is self-liquidating escaped the suspension ax which fell on some classroom construction when the October tax levy failed.



"This city needs PSC," said Mayor Terry Schrunck, guest speaker at Anniversary ceremonies, Feb. 14. This little truism figured big in the episodic story of PSC's brief and stormy but fertile past. It was motivation for the valiant efforts that kept alive the concept of PSC against overwhelming odds of flood, fire, indifference and opposition. In the discouraging years of deadlocked progress, an enrollment that moved forward at an exciting clip—that tripled in the school's nine years as a degree-granting institution—was dramatic proof that the "need" was there from the beginning.

Celebrations opened with a luncheon honoring 17 members of the PSC faculty who were on the original Vanport staff. Whimsically, a past yet so young it can break bread with the present and plan vigorously for the future.

In the opening convocation address, ASPSC president Larry Large assessed the past and the present—drew a parallel—progress is a fighting word. Both Mayor Schrunck and Chancellor Roy Lieuallen predicted PSC will soon be the largest unit in the State System. Bob Ziemer, president of the Alumni Association, took the occasion to present a \$500 scholarship to the Athletic Department. And at this time, Sue Suter was presented with the Vanguard award by Dick Johnston, Vanguard managing editor. The well seasoned and traveled PSC Madrigal Singers entertained with two numbers.

Wielding the silvered ceremonial sword reserved for the occasion Larry Large, assisted by vice president Jim Carr, scored admirably on the green and white tiered birthday cake topped with the digit "9."







The unbeatable threesome, coffee, cookies, and conversation set the pace for a successful get-together of mothers, daughters, and faculty advisors, hosted by AWS in the Browsing Library, February 12.

Stressing the role of women in higher education, Dr. Dorris Lee, Portland State education professor, told the group, "the left-handed approach of women to careers" rather than male prejudice is the biggest barrier against full partnership in the business world. Women should pursue careers geared to their real abilities even if this leads them into so-called masculine fields.



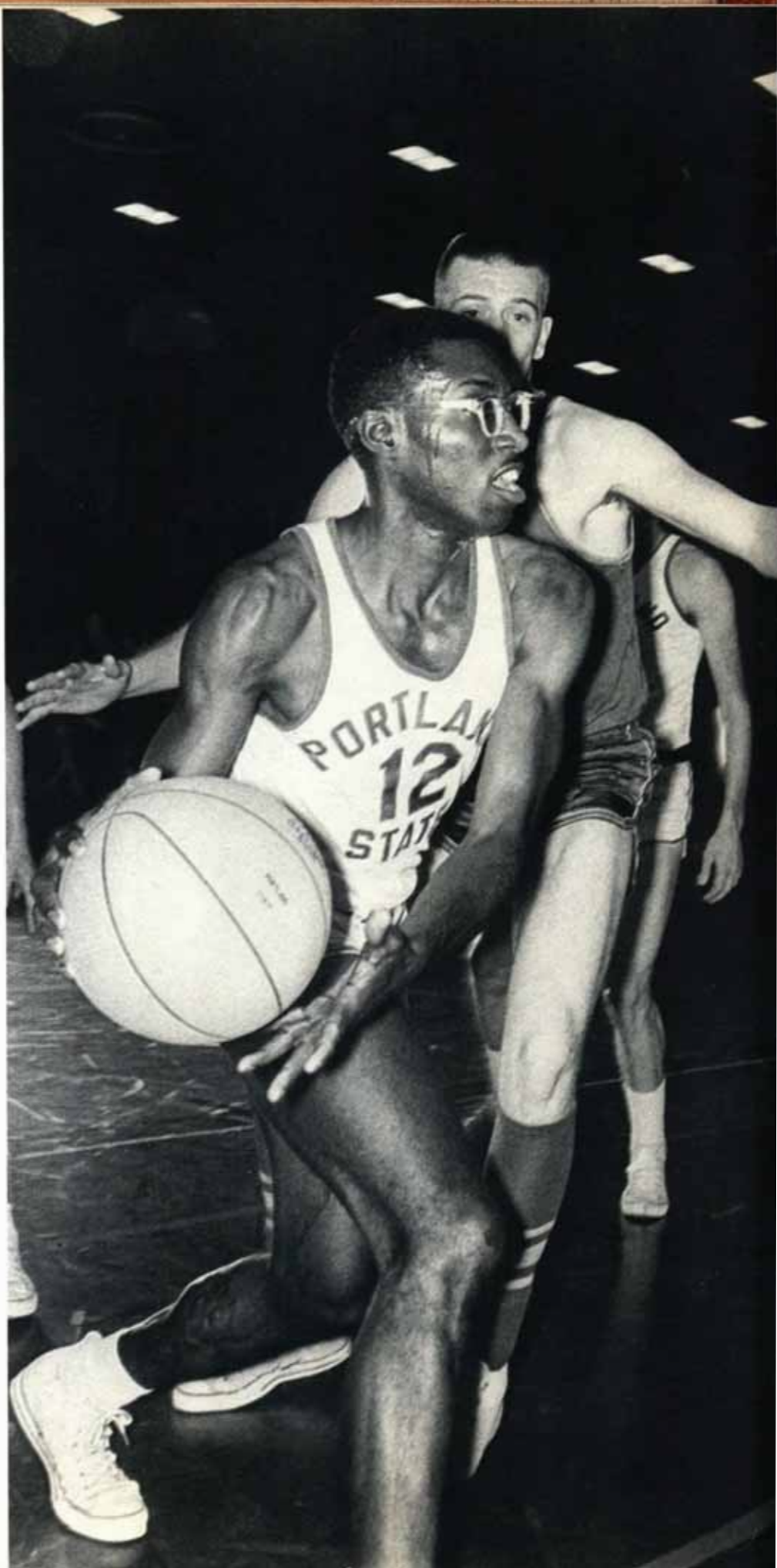
Employing Coach Sharkey Nelson's complex, multi-option offensive patterns, the 1963-64 Viking basketball squad finished second in the Oregon Collegiate Conference while compiling a 10-15 mark for the season. The Viks pounded OCC Champion Eastern Oregon three times. Nelson, an erstwhile protege of redoubtable Hank Iba, characterized the squad as a "spirited, bounce-back" team.

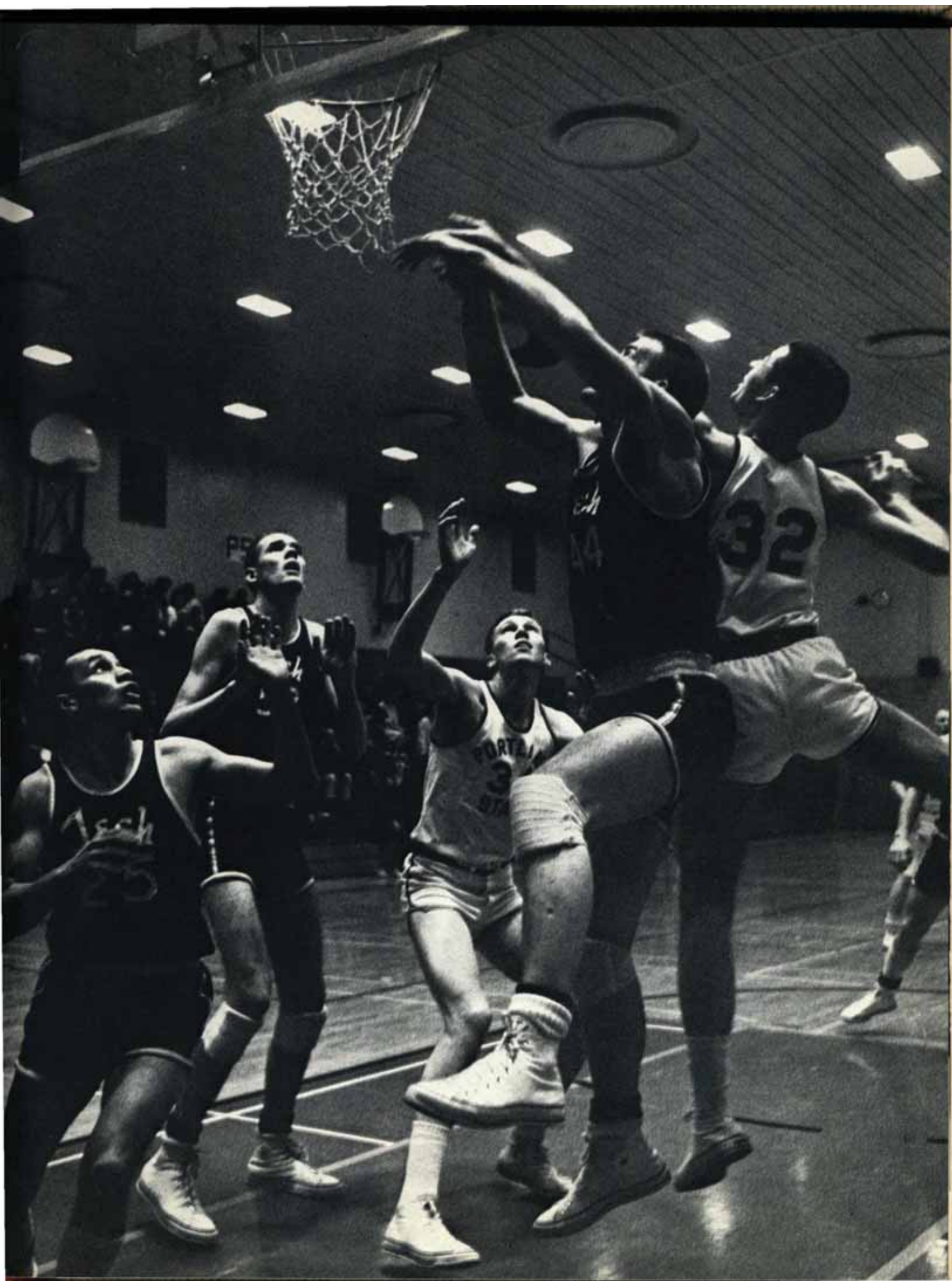
PSC's two contests with highly-rated College of Puget Sound illustrates this point. One night the Loggers bounced the Viks 99-69; the following night the Loggers squeezed by with a 67-65 last second victory.

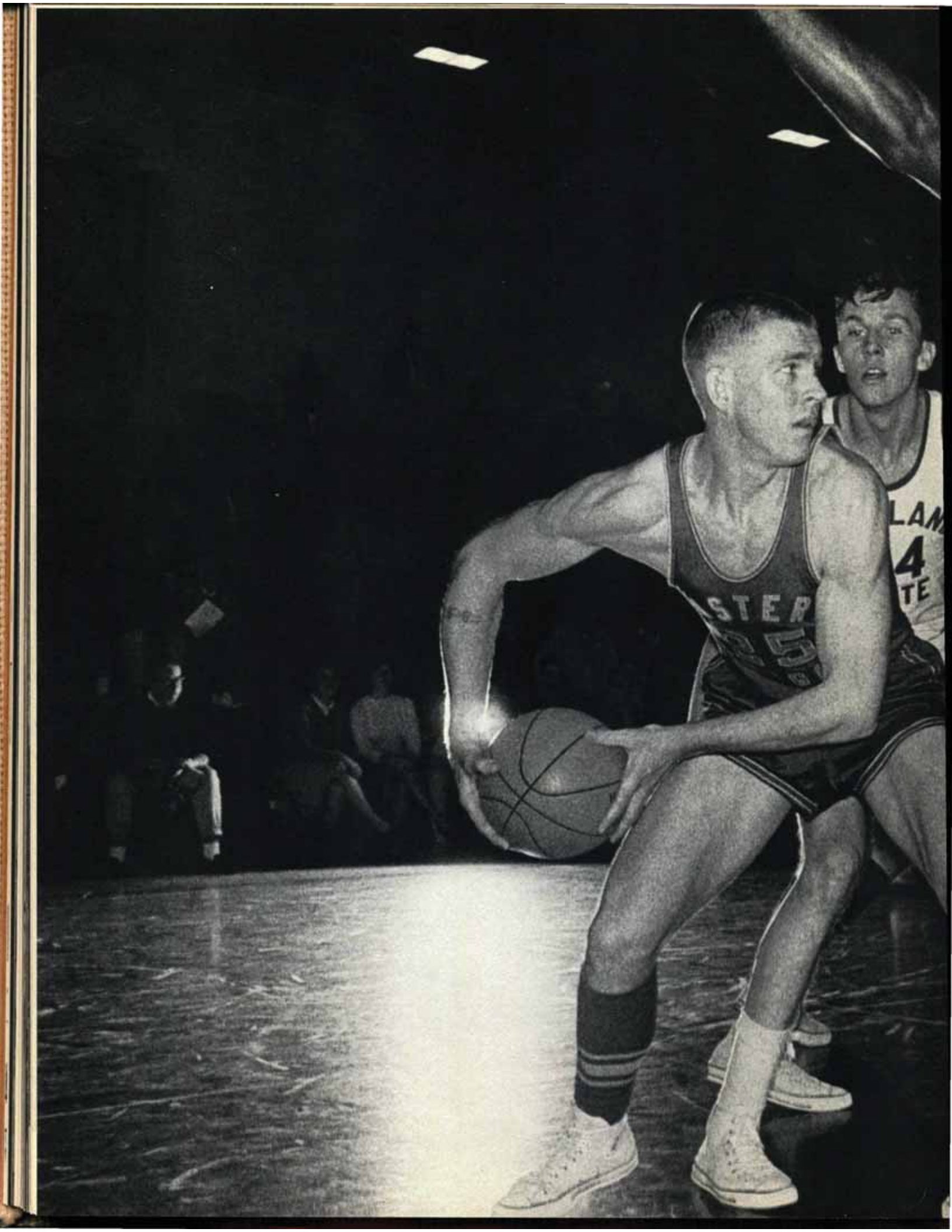


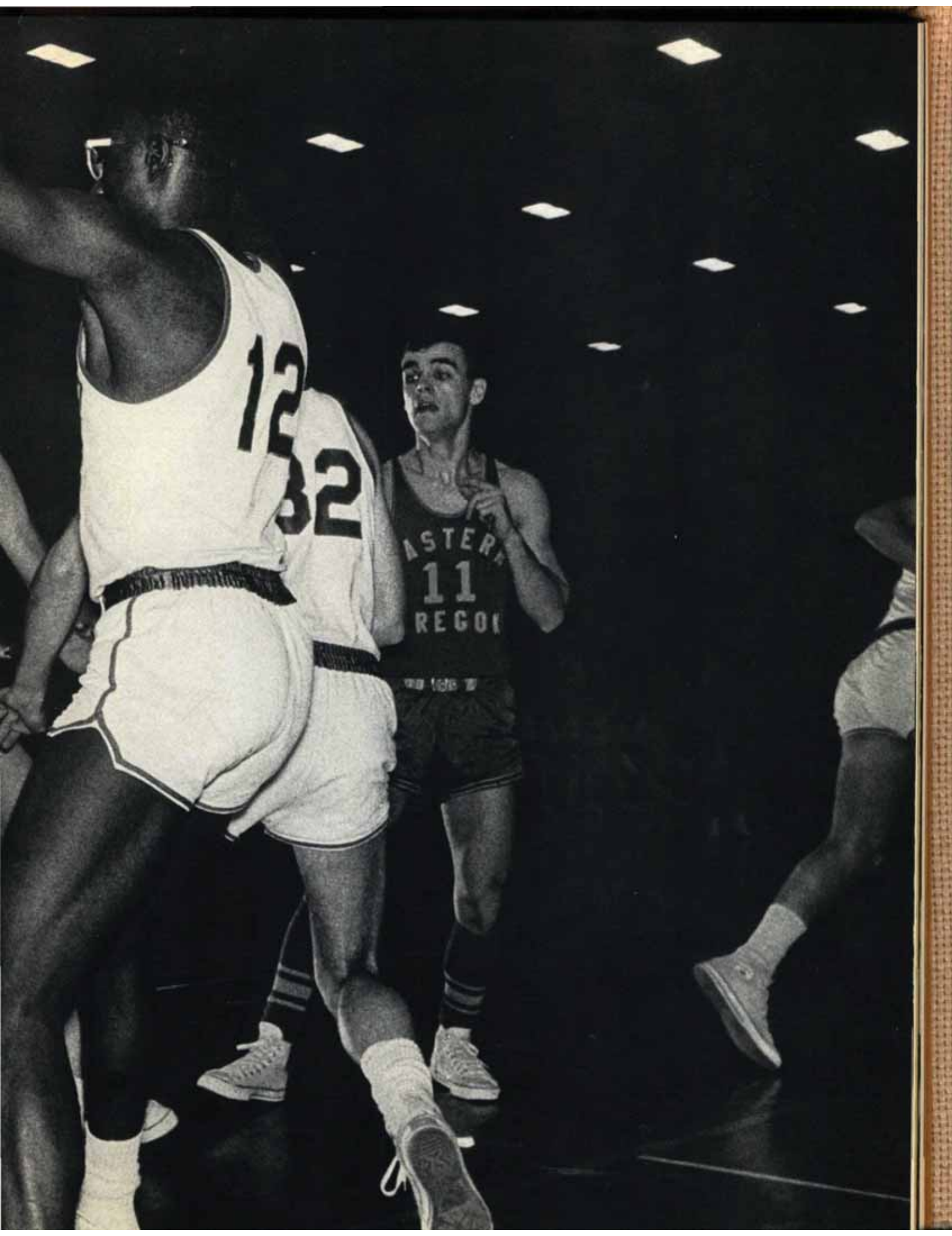
Sparkplug senior Mike Schrunck was named to the All-OCC Second Team. Versatile sophomore John Nelson made the All-OCC First Team and received NAIA All-American Honorable Mention. Nelson was selected by his teammates as both the squad's most valuable and most inspirational player.

Player	P	G	TP	Avg.
John Nelson	F	25	430	17.2
Dave Remington . F		6	60	10.0
Mike Schrunck . . . G		25	240	9.6
Jim Hollingsworth F		5	47	9.4
Bob Jones	G	17	144	8.5
Gordon Riese . . . F		22	175	8.0
Jim Nelson	C	25	137	5.5
Phil Barnekoff . . G		1	4	4.0
Gary Linn	F	3	10	3.3
Dan Nichols G		23	59	2.6
Larry Harding . . . F		17	40	2.4
Darrel Cason . . . F		11	25	2.3
Ron Leverett . . . G		17	35	2.1
Mike Campbell . . G		15	30	2.0
Ken Moss	F	20	40	2.0
Bob Eaton G		13	25	1.9
Jim Stott	F	10	16	1.6
Larry Sanders . . G		1	0	0.0
TOTALS—PSC . . .		25	1517	60.7
OPPONENTS' . . .		25	1659	66.4



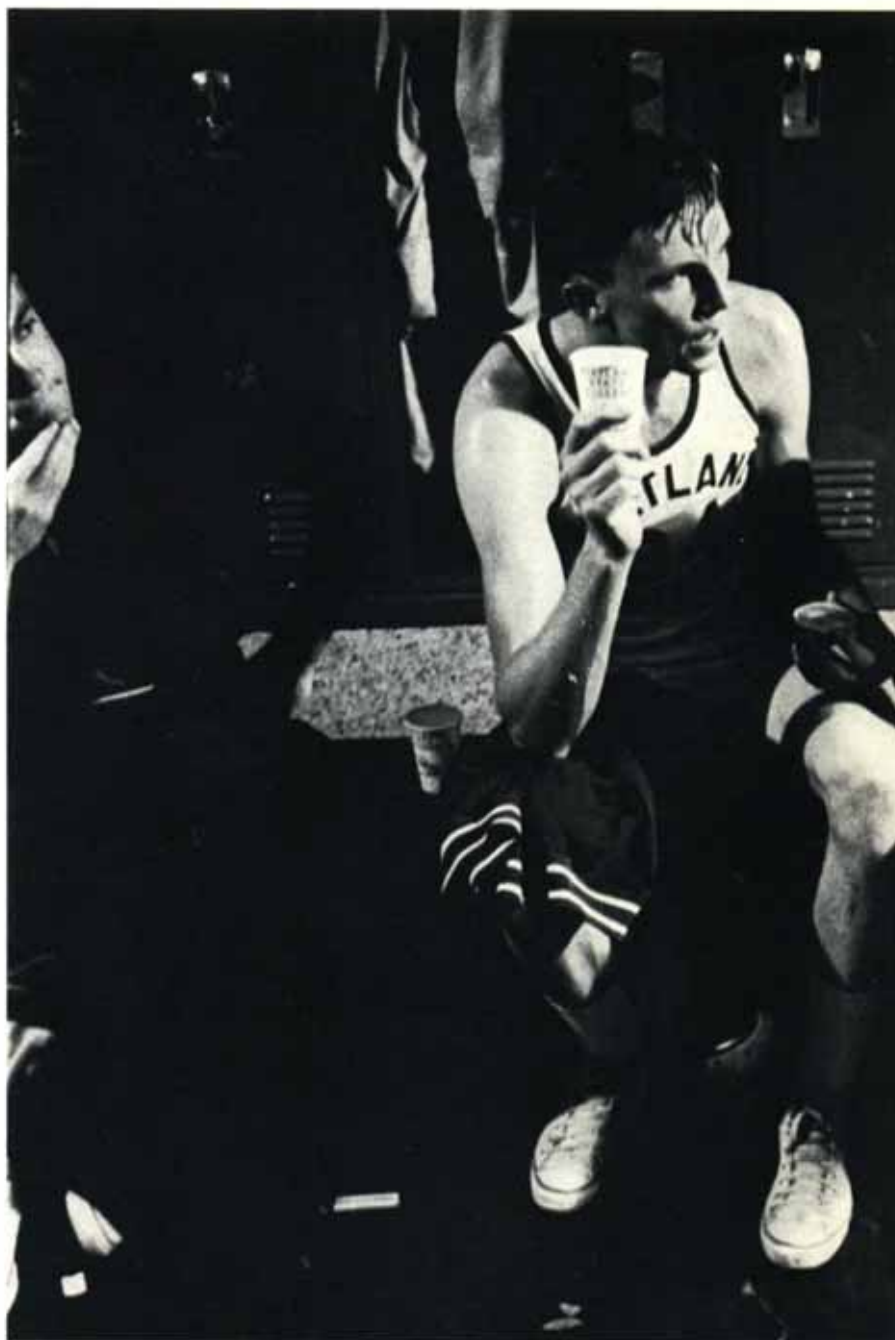


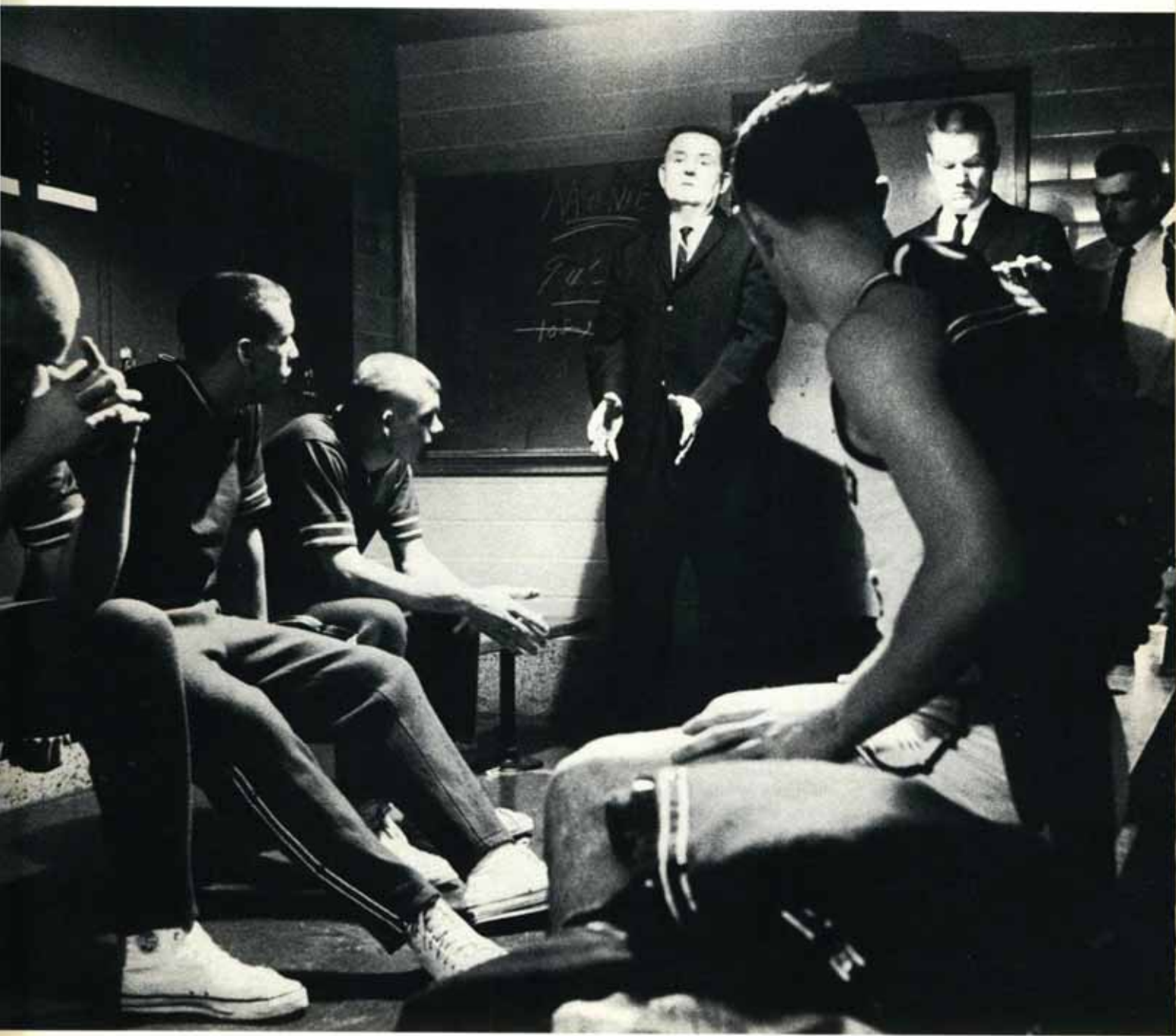




scores

PSC	Opponent	
40	Lewis & Clark	89
61	Willamette	66
73	Oregon Tech	52
69	Puget Sound	99
65	Puget Sound	67
42	British Columbia	57
64	Linfield	103
63	Oregon Tech	47
68	Oregon Tech	40
59	Oregon College	42
71	Oregon College	64
47	Southern Oregon	52
71	Southern Oregon	64
68	Eastern Oregon	65
58	Eastern Oregon	52
57	Oregon College	60
61	Oregon Tech	76
72	Oregon Tech	78
48	Portland University	71
50	Seattle Pacific	81
61	Southern Oregon	53
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59	Oregon College	71
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71	Eastern Oregon	90





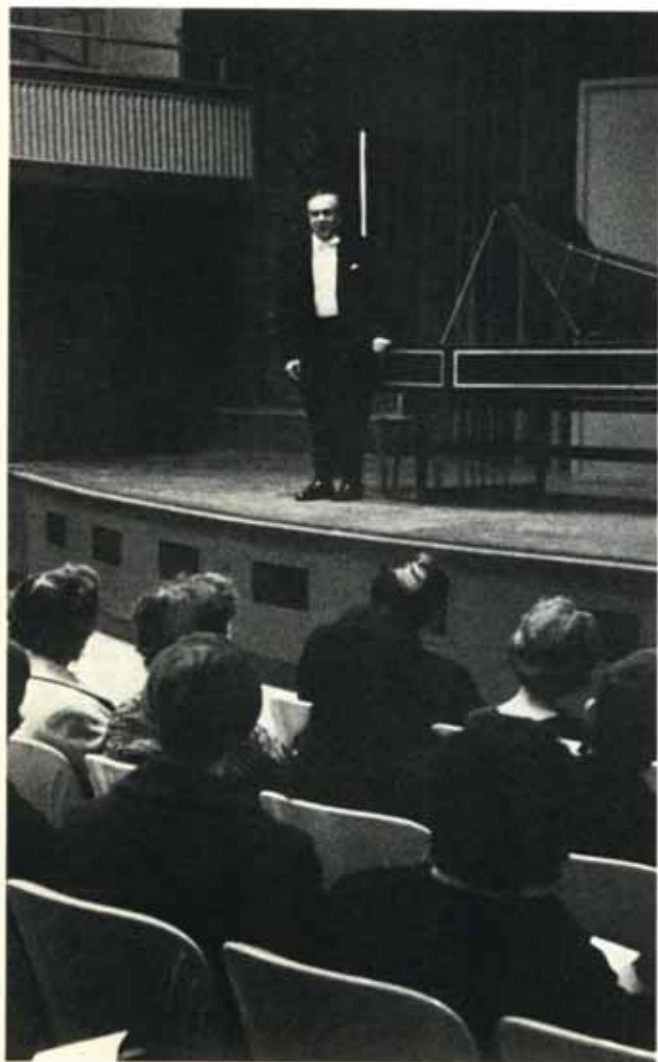
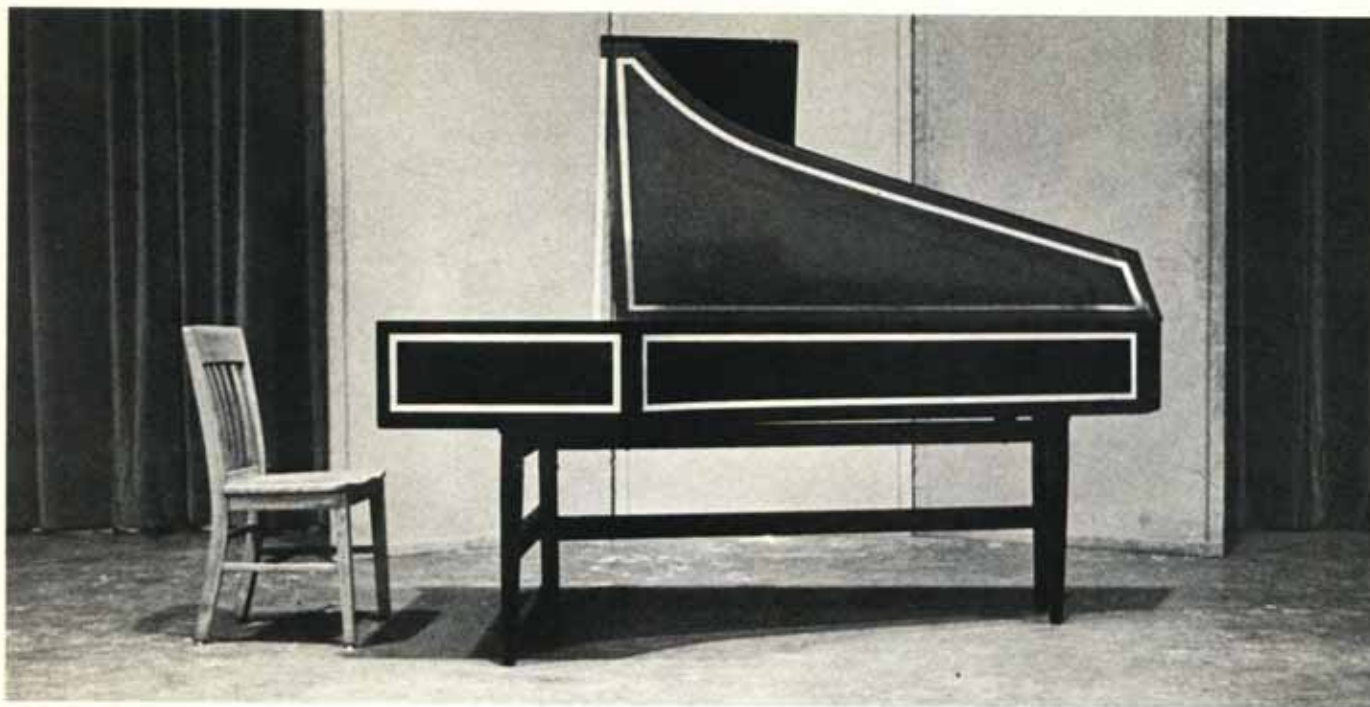


ralph kirkpatrick

Portland State was exposed to an evening of accurate, intimate interpretations of Bach, Couperin, Rameau, and Scarlatti when Ralph Kirkpatrick, world famous harpsicordist, was recitalist on the Little Concert Series.

Though the harpsicord has little identification with current popular tastes in music, the concert attracted—and pleased—over 500 persons.

Two of the three music critics with local news media rated the concert an outstanding artistic success. The third critic, while recognizing Kirkpatrick as one of the world's finest harpsicordists, was less than enthusiastic about the instrument itself. In his opinion, the harpsicord is capable of "pitifully little dynamic contrast and practically no light and shade."





Pakistan, has one prevailing problem—India. Pakistanis would rather be friendly with Communist China than India, explained former West Pakistan High Court Justice Abdul Hamid at a February lecture. Adroitly dodging student questions, Hamid said Pakistan and India originally split because of religious conflict. U. S. aid to India has made Pakistan's foreign policy a little more than irritating to India.



India's Madame Rajan Nehru lectured at Portland State in March. She by-passed the feminine prerogative of talk on fashions or native customs and drove deep to the heart of India's problems, the struggles of a fledgling democracy in a part of the world especially threatened by Communism. For the first time in its 16 years as a democracy, India is being forced to de-

emphasize programs for education, health, and industrial growth in order to build up border defenses against Communist China. Describing her nation as a "vital crossroads for democracy," Madame Nehru said "should India fail, the whole of Southeast Asia and maybe Africa will feel repercussions."

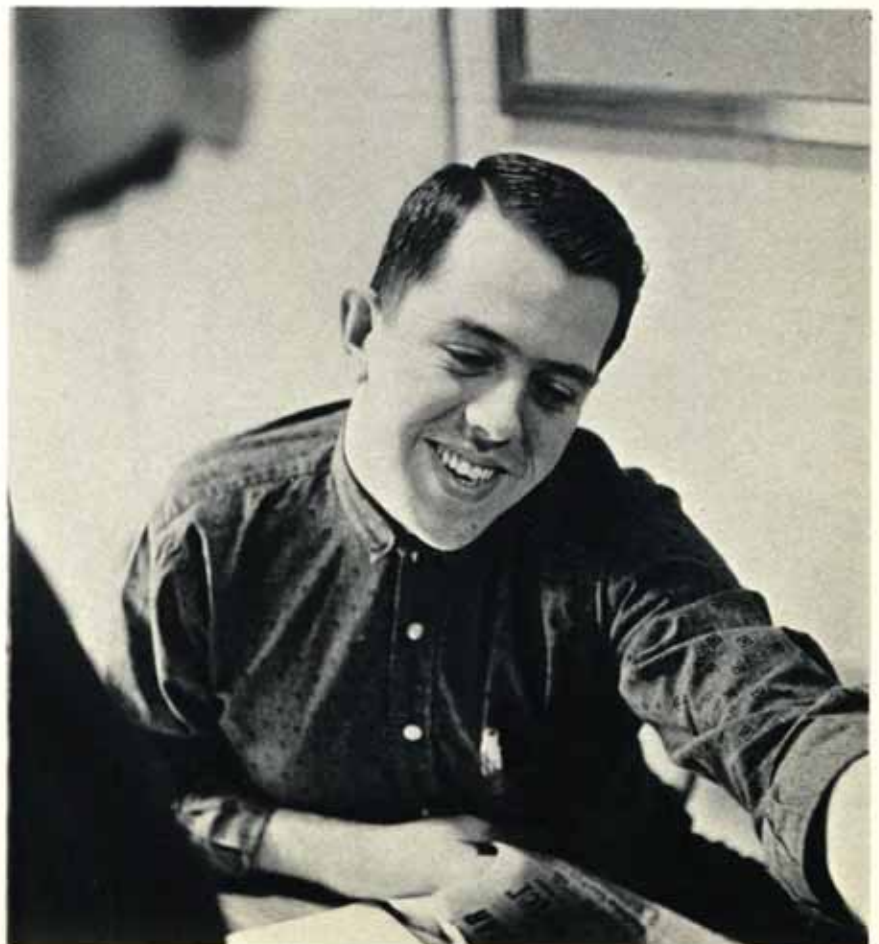


Student publications are the key to communications at Portland State College and at the same time provide an outlet for journalistic, literary, and graphic talents. The Vanguard this year increased its size to 12 pages weekly with the aid of increased advertising and a larger news staff. Coverage expanded to include comprehensive news of the community and the state which affected Portland State, such as the October 15 tax referendum, the near death of The Portland Reporter, and the higher education bond issue on the May 15 primary ballot. Editor Georgia Wetteland (below) left office at the end of Winter Term. Clarence Hein (far right below) took the position.

The Review, edited by Jim Wygant (center below), combined non-fiction and photography with the usual contents of a literary magazine, short stories, essays, poetry and drawings.

The Publications Board, chaired by Ed Grosswiler (left) met occasionally to discuss budgets and various policies which affected all publications.









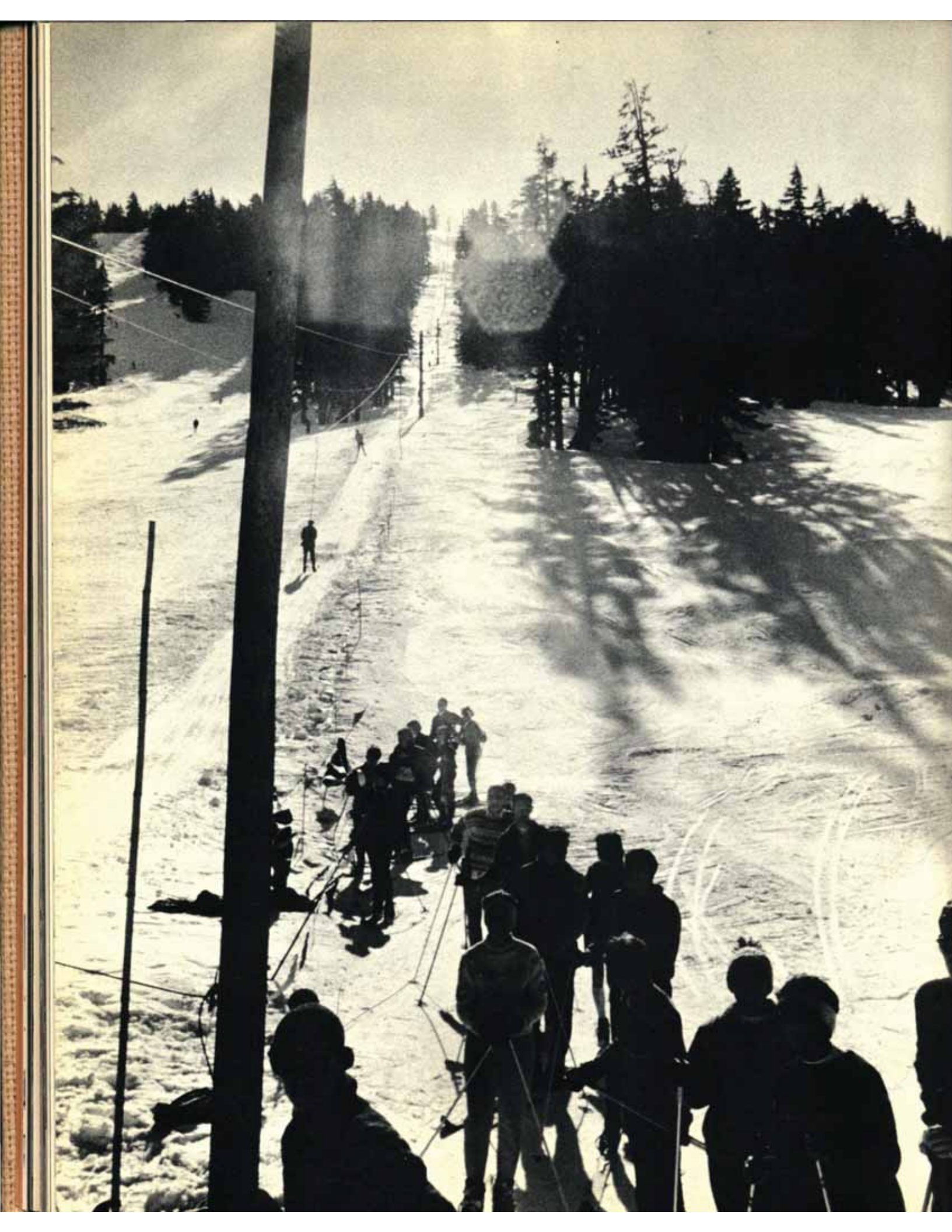
carnival

It was abominable with snow, man, when 5400 students from 47 colleges assaulted the slopes of Mt. Bachelor at the PSC-sponsored Winter Carnival in February. Initiated at Mt. Hood in 1956, the annual trek to upper-pastures has developed into a big-time production—the largest intercollegiate winter competition in the U. S. Grown too big for Hood, the Carnival moved to Bend in 1962. If this year's explosion—from 2000 last year—is symbolic of future growth, either the programming or the map of Bend will need extensive revamping. A steady stream of collegians flowed into Bend all day Friday. In the stepped up holiday tempo, they

reveled continuously, ate when they thought about it, slept hardly at all—literally intoxicated by the prospect of three sun-drenched winter days—in mountain air with the tang of new-brewed ale.

Carnival directors Dave Whitehead and Dave Yaden greeted the first-nighters jam-packed in the Bend High auditorium, then promptly yielded the floor to the inter-school talent contest, which was won by the Weekenders, comic folk group from Lewis and Clark. Ending the contest on a regal note, Corky Demler of Willamette University was chosen 1964 Winter Carnival Queen. Still teary-eyed, Queen Corky ruled over the informal warm-up dance when hundreds gyrated to the rock-and-roll music of Portland's Coachmen.







While the emphasis was on fun—and no motive is more noble—there was also the serious, brisker purpose of the meet—the competition. Participating in racing events under the direction of Olympics star Bob Johnson were several top skiing teams, all having championship standing. Sierra College's Thor Mjoen won the coveted Skimeister trophy, while University of Nevada barely edged past Sierra to take the overall team competition. PSC freshman Judy Tatreau swept to victory in the women's unclassified giant slalom. And furthermore, PSC placed first in the snow-shoe race (Charles Auch and Margie Koppen), in the tug-of-war (TKE), and typically perhaps, in snow sculpture—a hapless skier nose-dived into a snow bank, anatomy and skis thrust into space. Everywhere there was an excess of people. Bachelor's facilities were strained past capacity. They ran out of spaghetti at Bend after feeding 1200, and the Wayfarers, popular RCA folk recording group, had to ditto their performance for an overflow crowd.





Unfortunately over-exuberance got somewhat out of hand bringing about police intervention and foreshadowing the future. Bend residents, uneasy and running scared after the Seaside incident, have asked for and been assured of stricter controls next year.

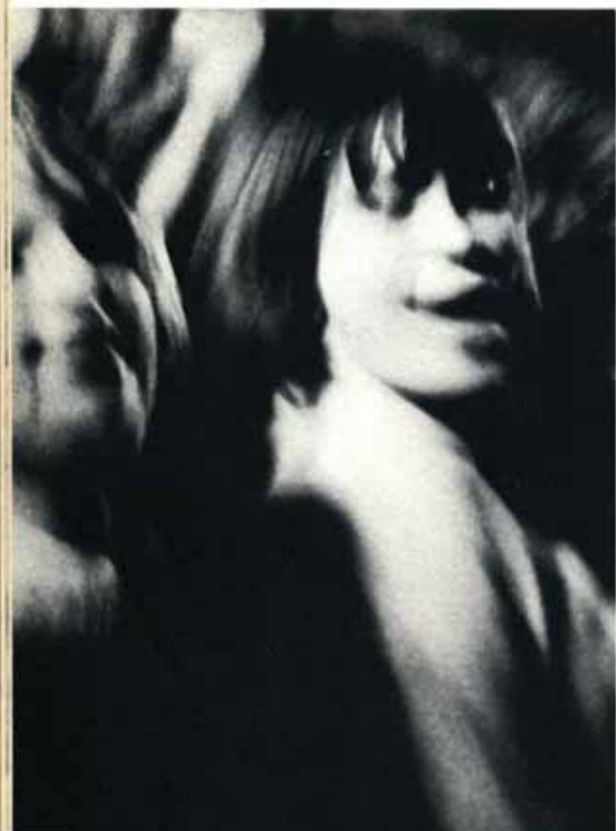
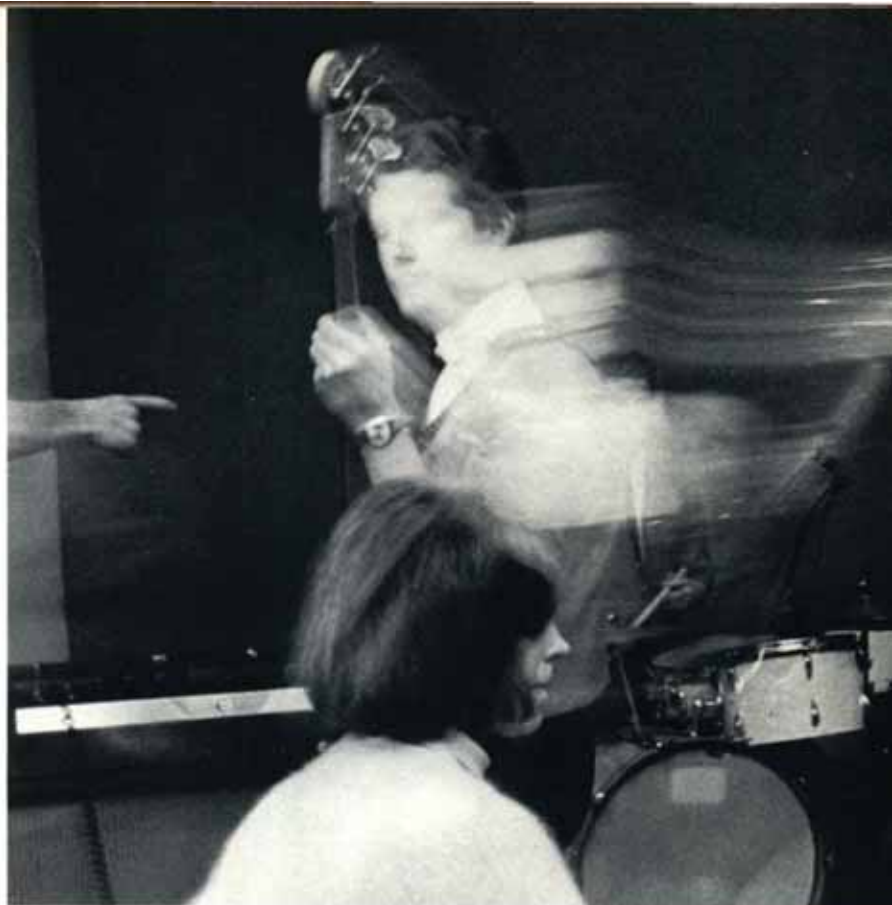
All day Sunday, even after the setting sun had reddened the snowy peaks, sounds and sighs of departure echoed through the crisp mountain air. The weekend had slipped through fingers like sand—leaving only things remembered—tall tales to spin to the folks back home. . . . Slalom till next year.

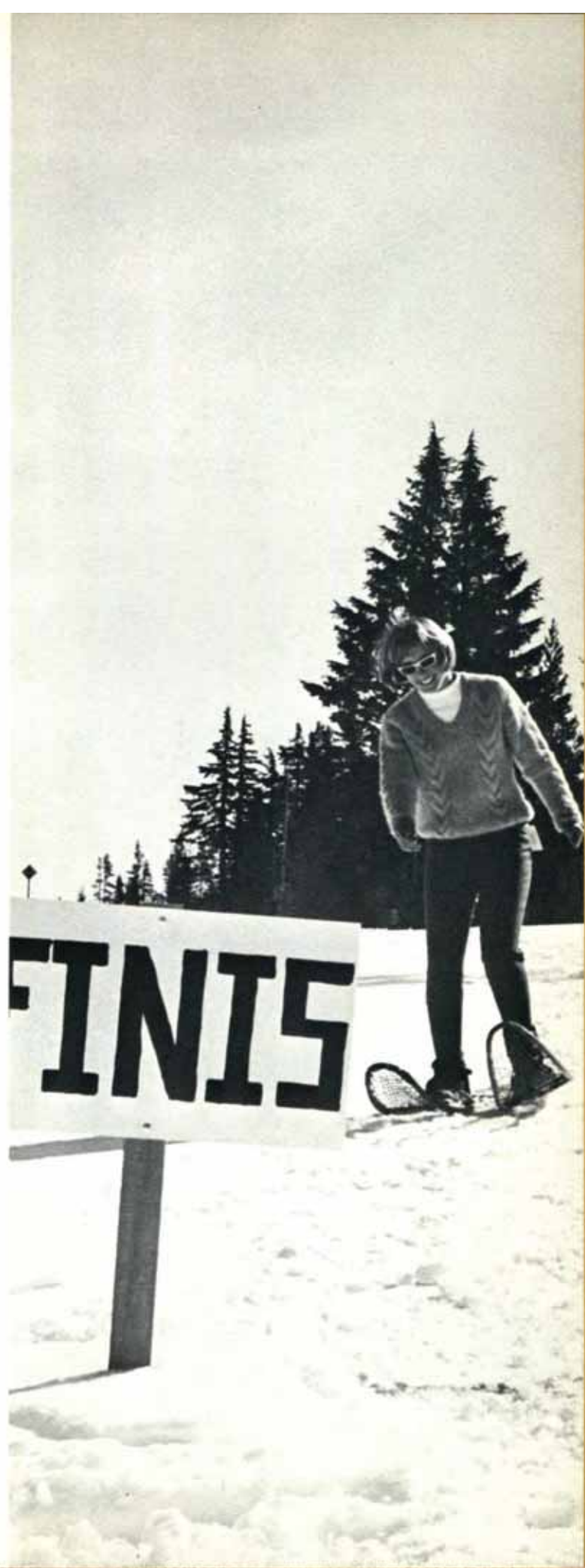
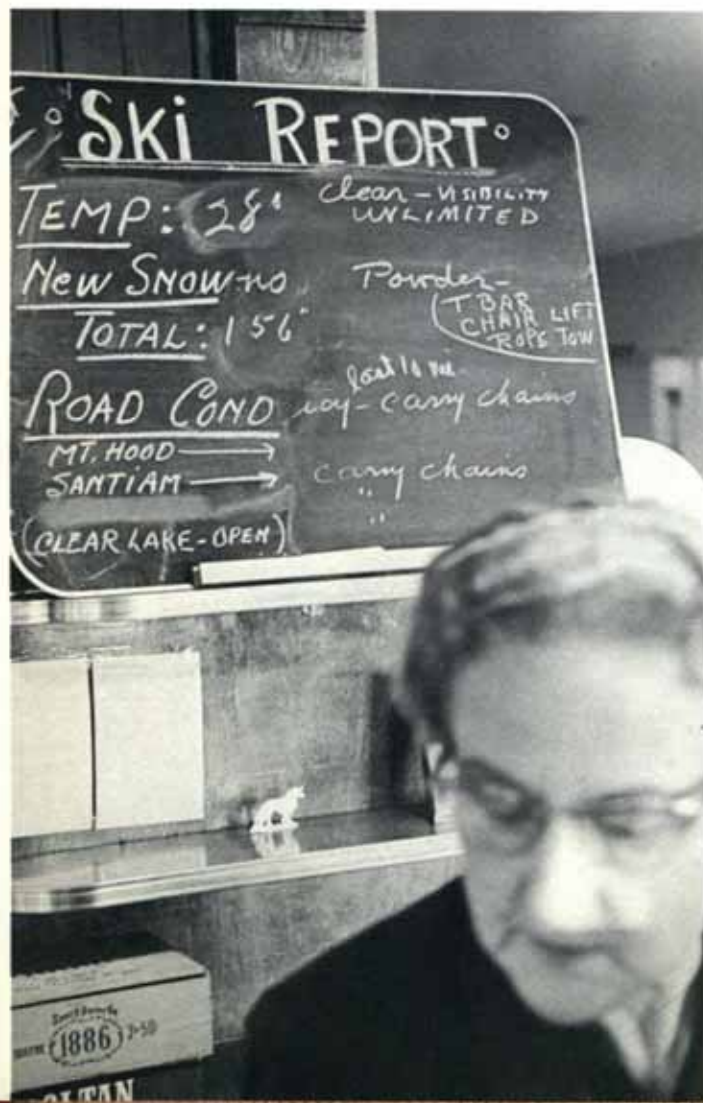


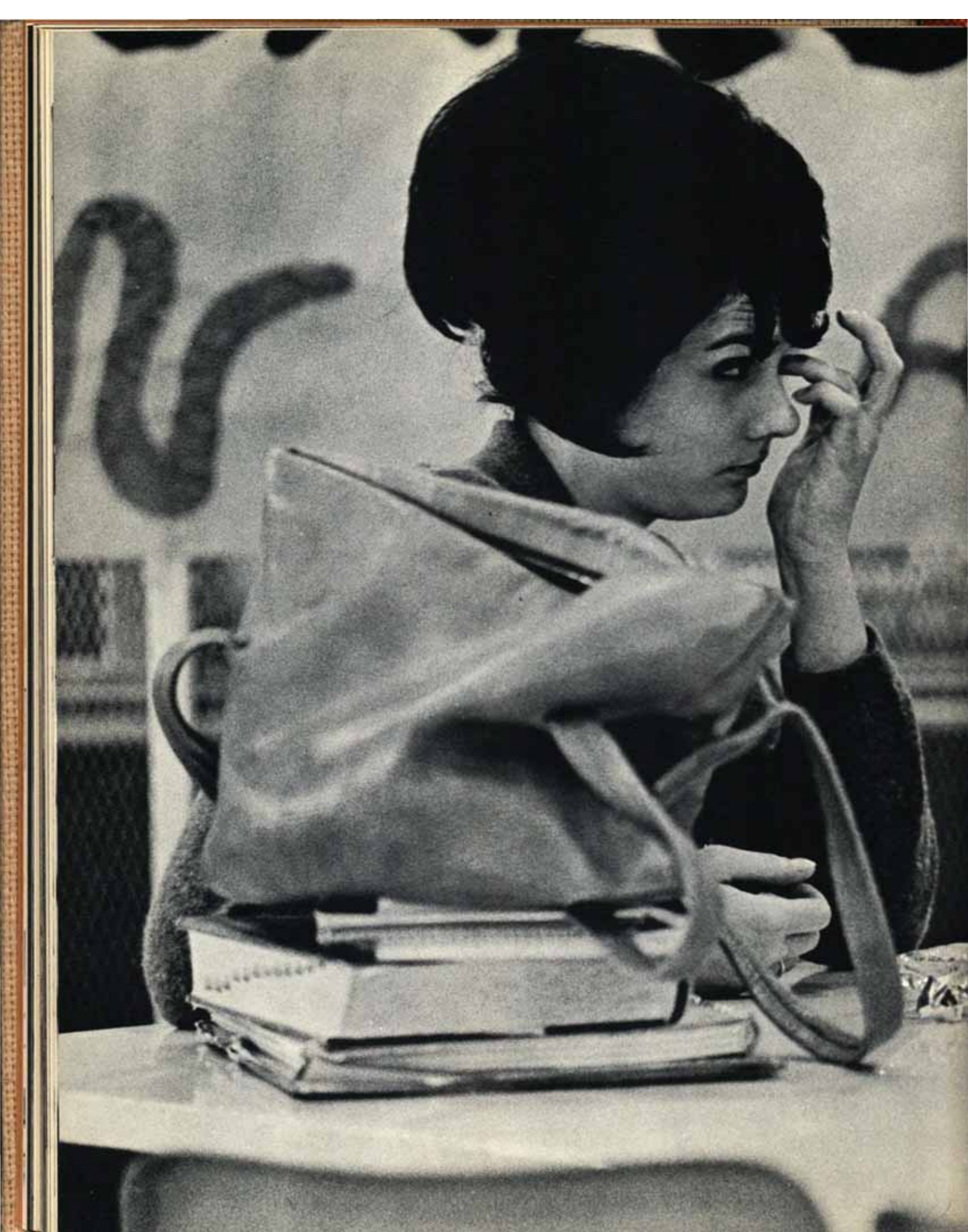


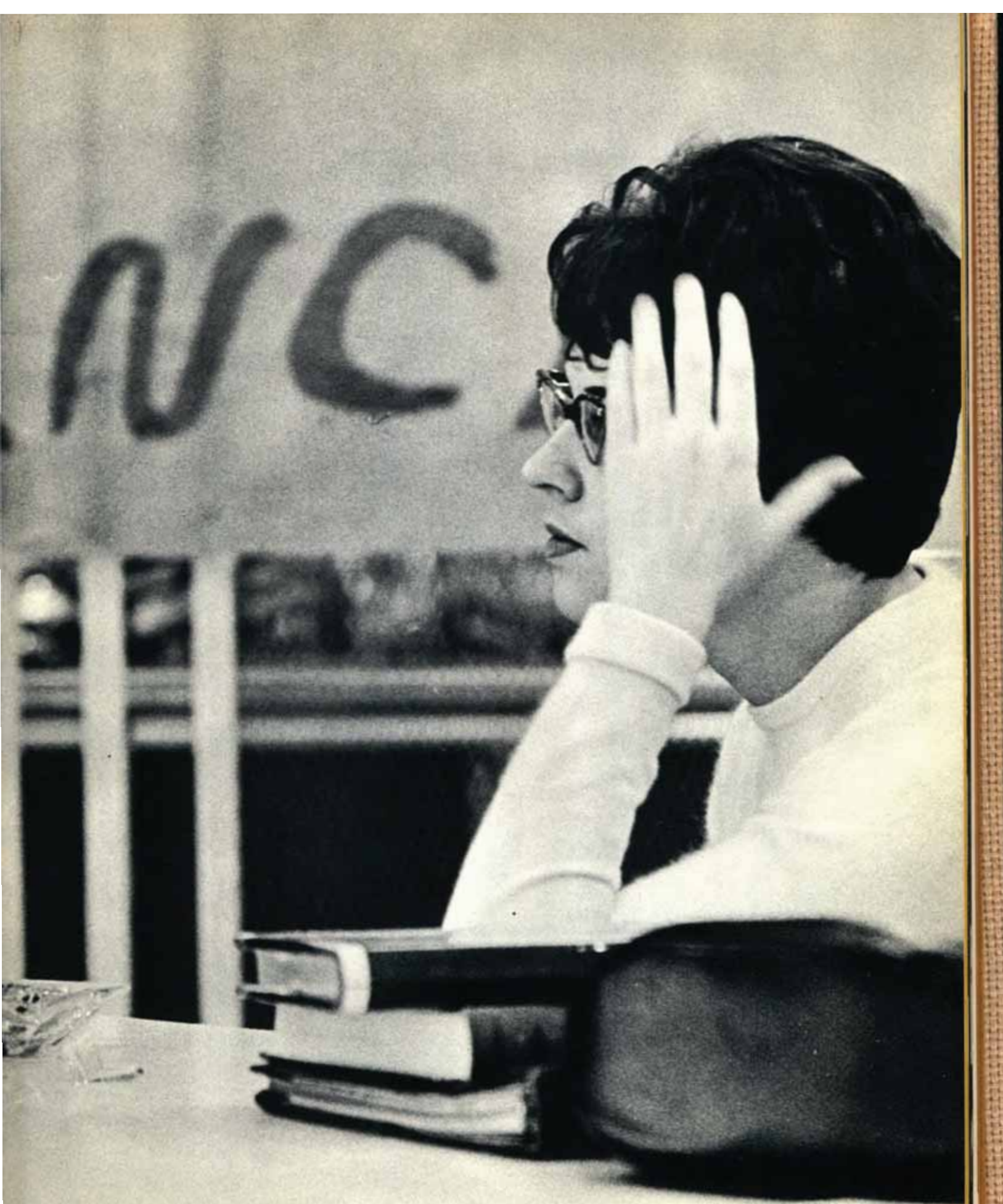












*i mean, god, who **is** there to know here?*





well, i understand neitsche, but
i just don't feel him.

what you must communicate to
these people is that you are
capable of offering a unique
and original system of repre-
sentation and responsibility to
the people that you would rep-
resent and serve to the utmost
of your capabilities.

yeah!
so i take the third question, see,
down at the bottom of the page,
and i write one sentence about
chaucer, see, but i don't finish
the sentence, i make it look like
it's on the next page. so it's 3,
4, and 5 and then go to 6 and 7.
isn't that great? he'll think he
lost the damn paper!

oh gawd! how can you say fel-
lini's a fraud if you've only seen
8½ once?

so the first day it was just black,
and i went out that night and all
the ends kept breaking off and
really, i thought i was going to
lose it all.

what did bob say?

oh golly, well, you can imagine.
but the next day wasn't so bad,
and then i put another rinse in;
it's almost natural color now.

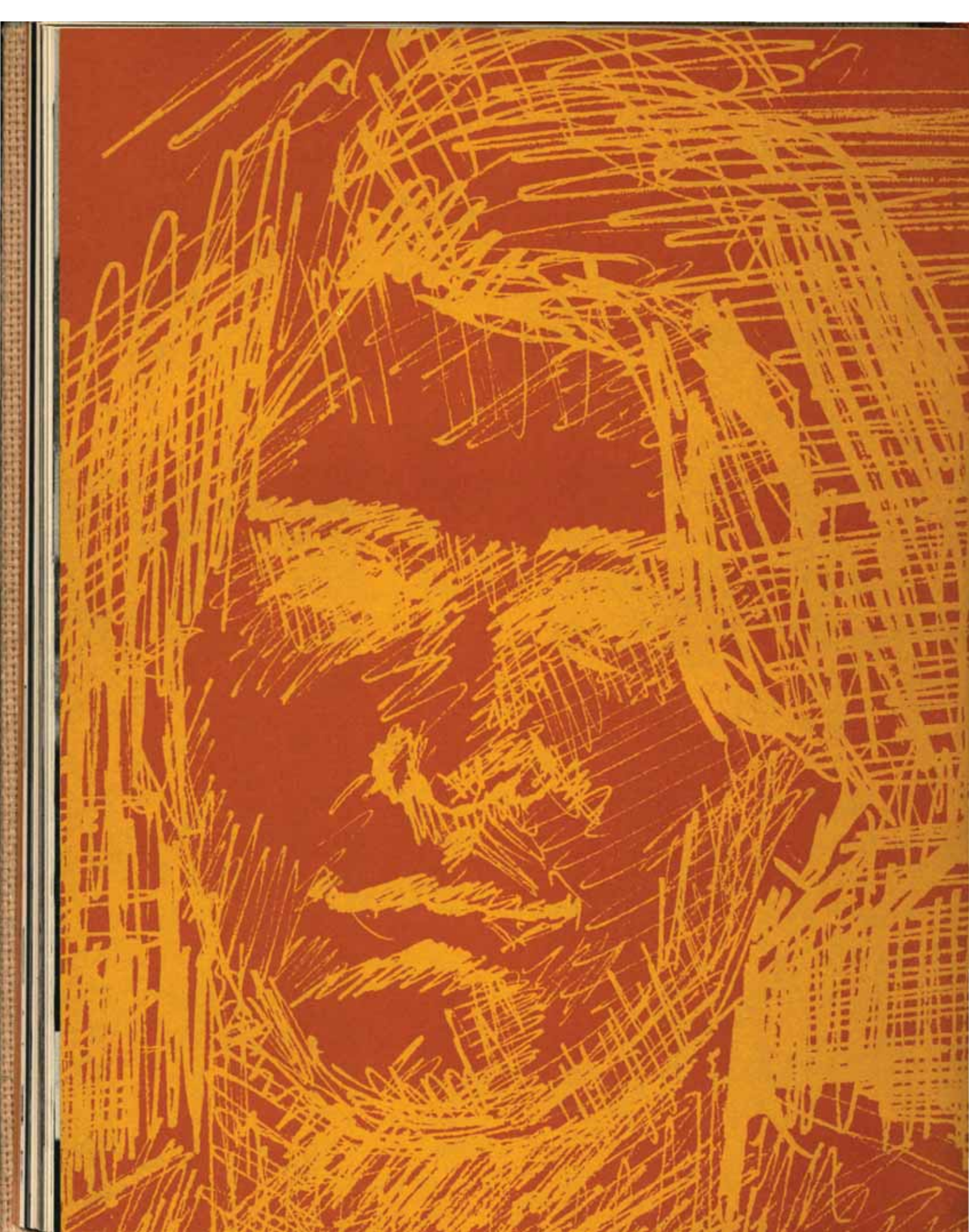
i keep getting a line like "if you
don't marry me i'll be drafted."

if it hadn't been for the regis-
trar's office i would have grad-
uated this spring—it's only been
462 days since i applied for a
check list.

portland state is becoming an
intellectual college—it's getting
so you can't tell students from
bums.

that beer was so unstable it'd
take 20 minutes to pour a glass.
how much in each batch? 50
gallons. jeez!

suppose i want to say, "some
giants are cross-eyed" and i
don't want it to have existen-
tialist import—how do i say it?



April

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Highlighting chess sessions at PSC this year was the visit from Samuel Reschevsky, King of America's chessdom. Reschevsky played 18 students at a time, at an entry fee of \$1.50 each, to be returned if they won. Nobody did, but there were some draws. The PSC Chess Club numbers about 30. Each Friday, several members meet in the CC to knit brows in ponderous deliberation over the boards. Frank Nettleton won the student and faculty tournament.

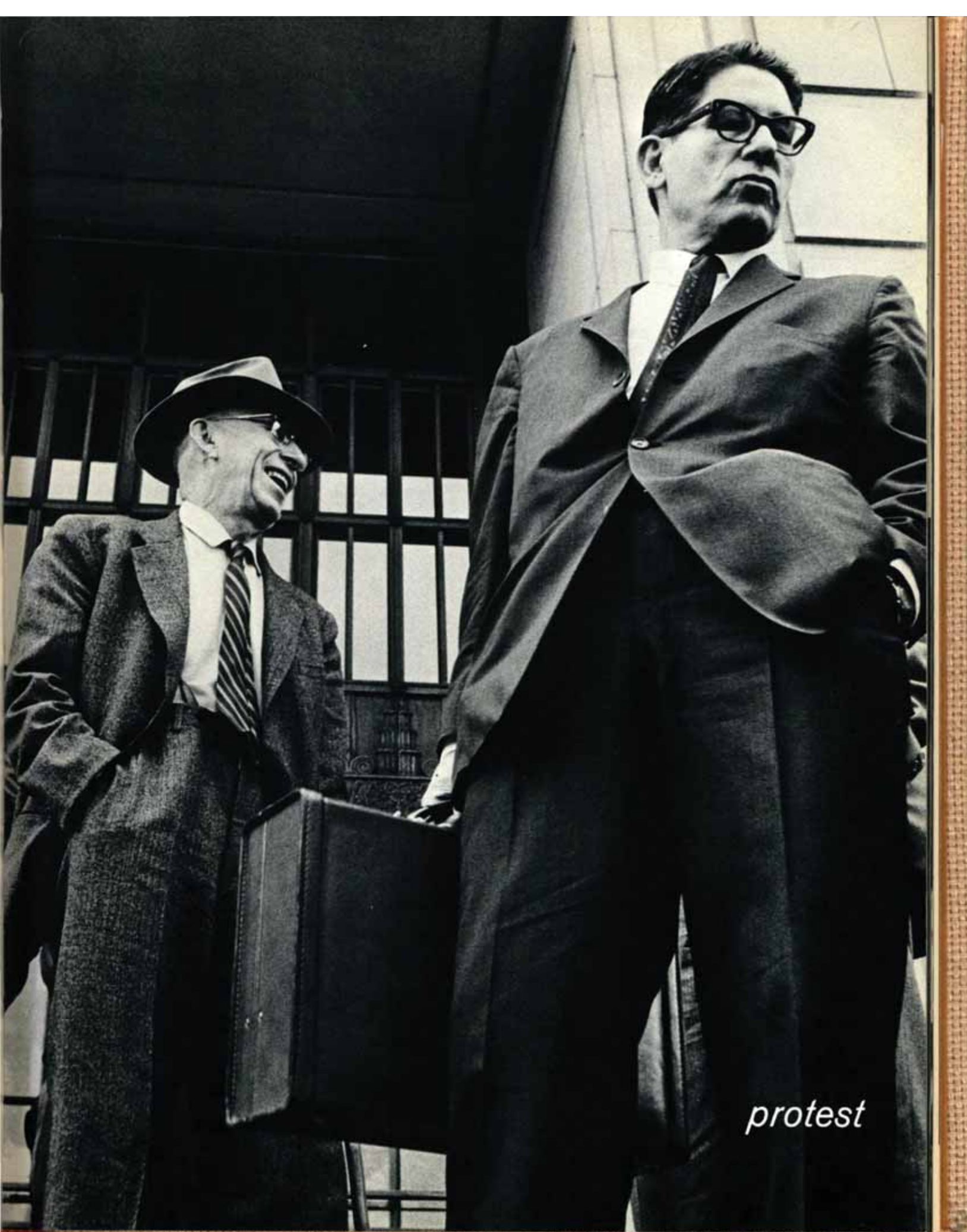




tennis

Portland State's tennis team recorded a so-so mark this year against the best competition in the Northwest. Veterans Gerald Stein and Bill Carhart, and new-comer Charles Carter sparked the squad.





protest



It all started when about 250 demonstrators shouldered banners and marched around the U. S. Courthouse in protest of hearings by the Subversive Activities Control Board against two men alleged to have violated the law by failing to register as Communists. The marchers claimed the McCarran Act under which the SACB operates is unconstitutional.

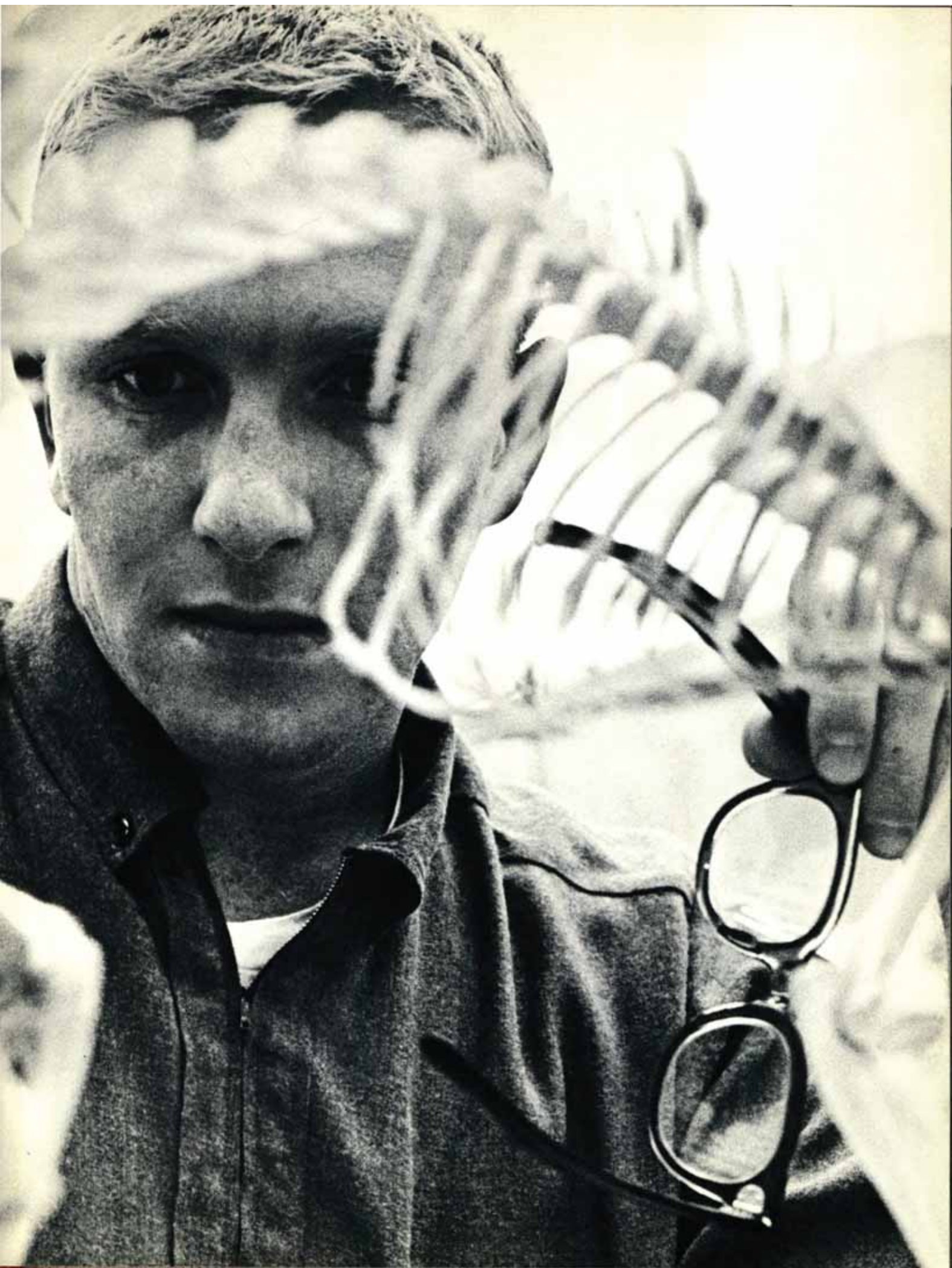
The diversified procession included young, old, bewhiskered, apple-cheeked, unkempt, starch-bosomed, knowing, and naive individuals. Admittedly, they were largely from Reed and PSC.

City news media were on the job with wall to wall coverage. Pictures wig-wagged from TV screens. Bulletins zeroed in on Radio. And the student image slipped heaven knows how many cogs—confirmed when the barometer of public opinion, "letters to the editor," registered storm warnings. Some students felt the press had unfairly played up the beatnik and college-age angle. There were even subtle hints of left-footedness, especially in "letters" columns. If students hadn't been the subject of abject scrutiny in the nearing election, the incident might have sputtered out like a penny firecracker.

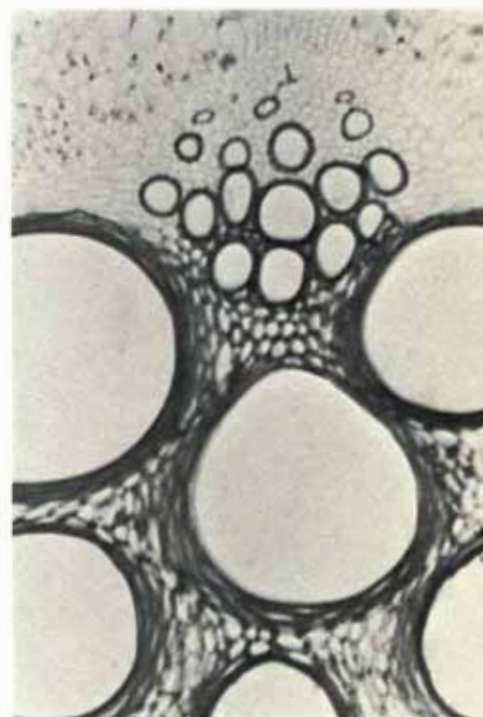


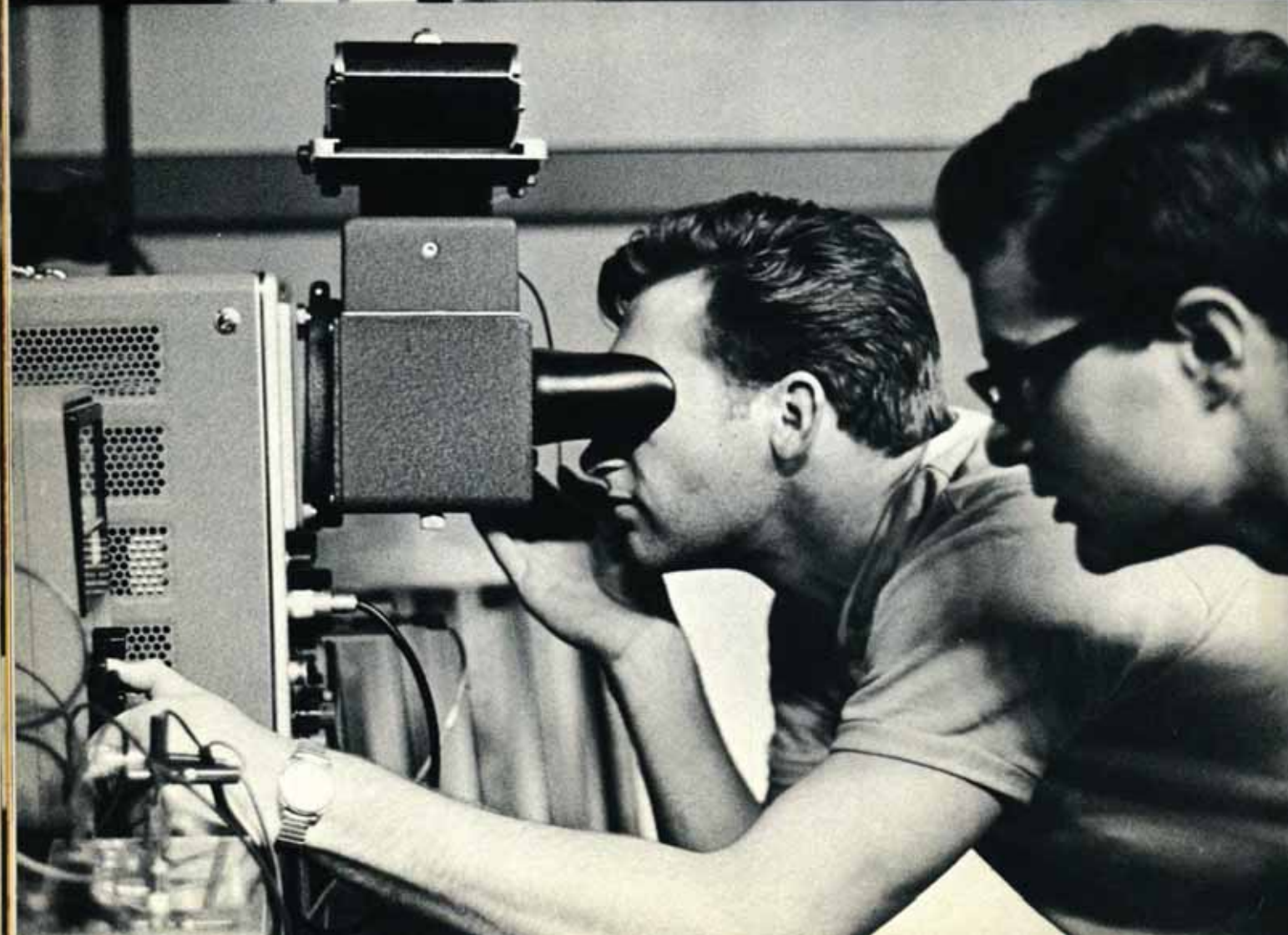
Portland State's Science Division, shoe-horned into Old Main with physical education and theatre arts, has been modern technology in a ramshackle setting. The new science building, like urban renewal for a city, offers answers to the division's crowding and miserable equipment—primarily because it has more space. Despite tenement quality facilities, significant research and extensive teaching is done in the 52-year-old former Lincoln high school building. PSC has grown in stature as a public health research center. A \$400,000 federal financed environmental health floor in the long-awaited new building is expected to bring some \$500,000 in other research grants. The late Dr. Clyde Johnson of chemistry said research is vital to education of students and faculty alike as well as contributing to community economic well-being.



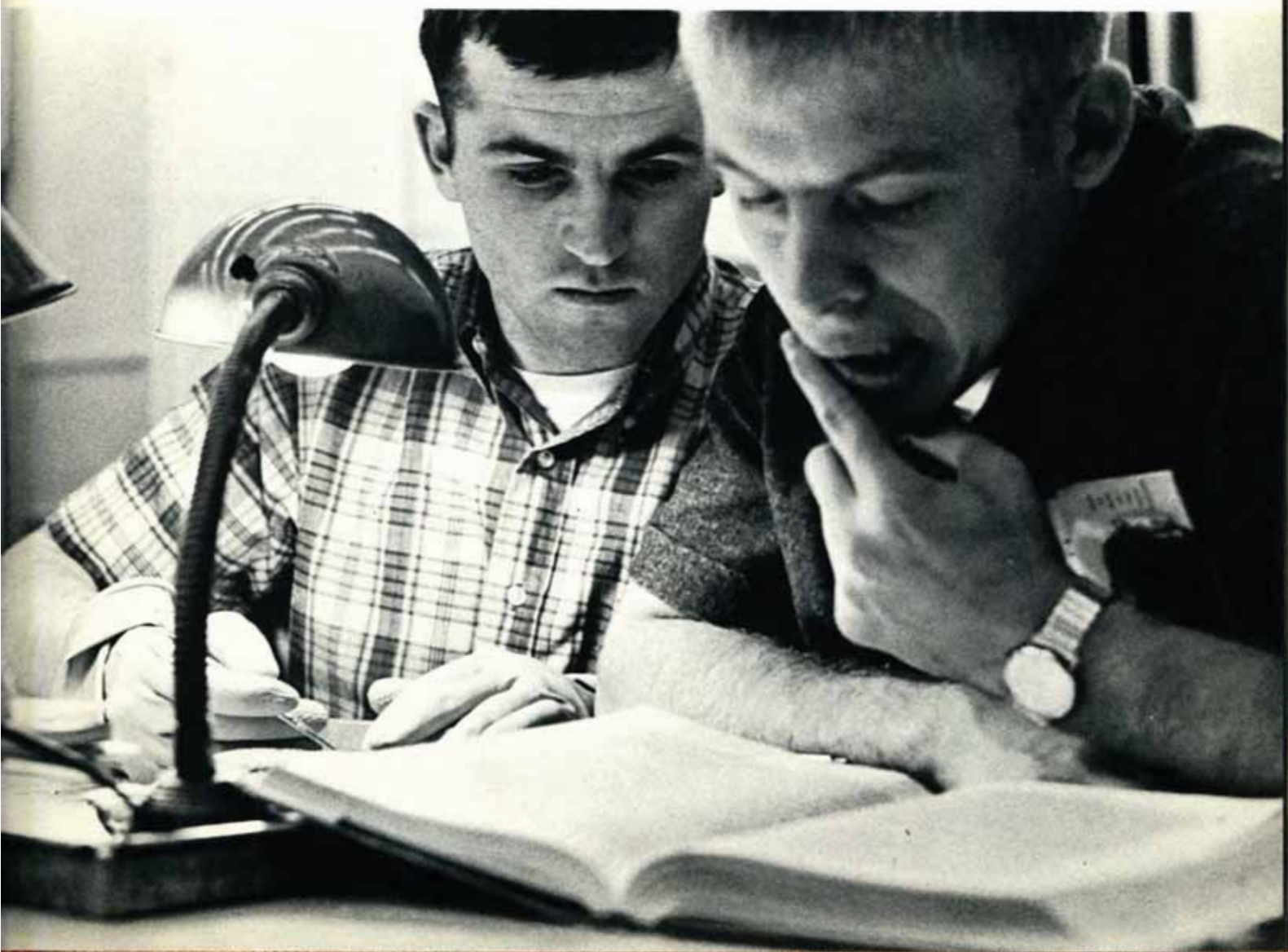








Fund shortages have turned PSC scientists back to the old school of innovation—Dr. James MacNab and biology students had a former pleasure craft rebuilt as a research vessel for pollution studies in Coos Bay; Dr. Gertrude Rempfer built an electron microscope from junkbox parts. Many faculty offices, often including laboratories, are no larger than walk-in closets—decor is "Vanport pre-flood." While the division doesn't look to the future through rose-colored glasses, it optimistically hopes that the science building is just the first of many advances, both materially and scientifically.





South Park Hall's decorative, intriguing second floor, with its statues and careful calligraphy, provides a background as well as a basis for PSC's Art Department. Under the chairmanship of Frederick Heidel, the department enrolls more students than any other in the Humanities Division. Many students majoring in education, history, or other non-art areas take classes in ceramics, weaving, sketching, graphic design, lettering, or painting as side courses.

This year, Richard Saito distinguished the department by winning a coveted Institute of European Studies Award.



**fine arts
festival**





Festival of the Arts for 1964 was acclaimed an excellent program by those attending—few did. Festival Director David French and his fiancée Beverly Kingwell assembled a prestige filled variety of art forms for the week-long event, April 13-19. In their disdain for advertising they didn't tell anyone about it.

Sounds of New Orleans' Bourbon Street entertained a minute audience as the Tenth Avenue Jazz band opened the festival with a concert of original two-beat Dixieland jazz.

Attendance grew as the Arts Festival proceeded. Many students and local art enthusiasts gathered in the White Gallery for an art exhibit and a reception featuring State University of Iowa Professor Byron Buford and Mrs. Jean Knudson, Portland artist. Buford later demonstrated painting restoration and cleaning methods, practices requiring an artist's appreciation and a technician's skills. John Greenway, America's leading folklorist of social protest songs, accompanied himself on the guitar as he sang sometimes stirring, sometimes mournful songs. Music in Latin American style came twice to the festival; the formal style of contemporary Latin chamber music by the Portland Symphonic Chamber Music group and in a PSC band performance.



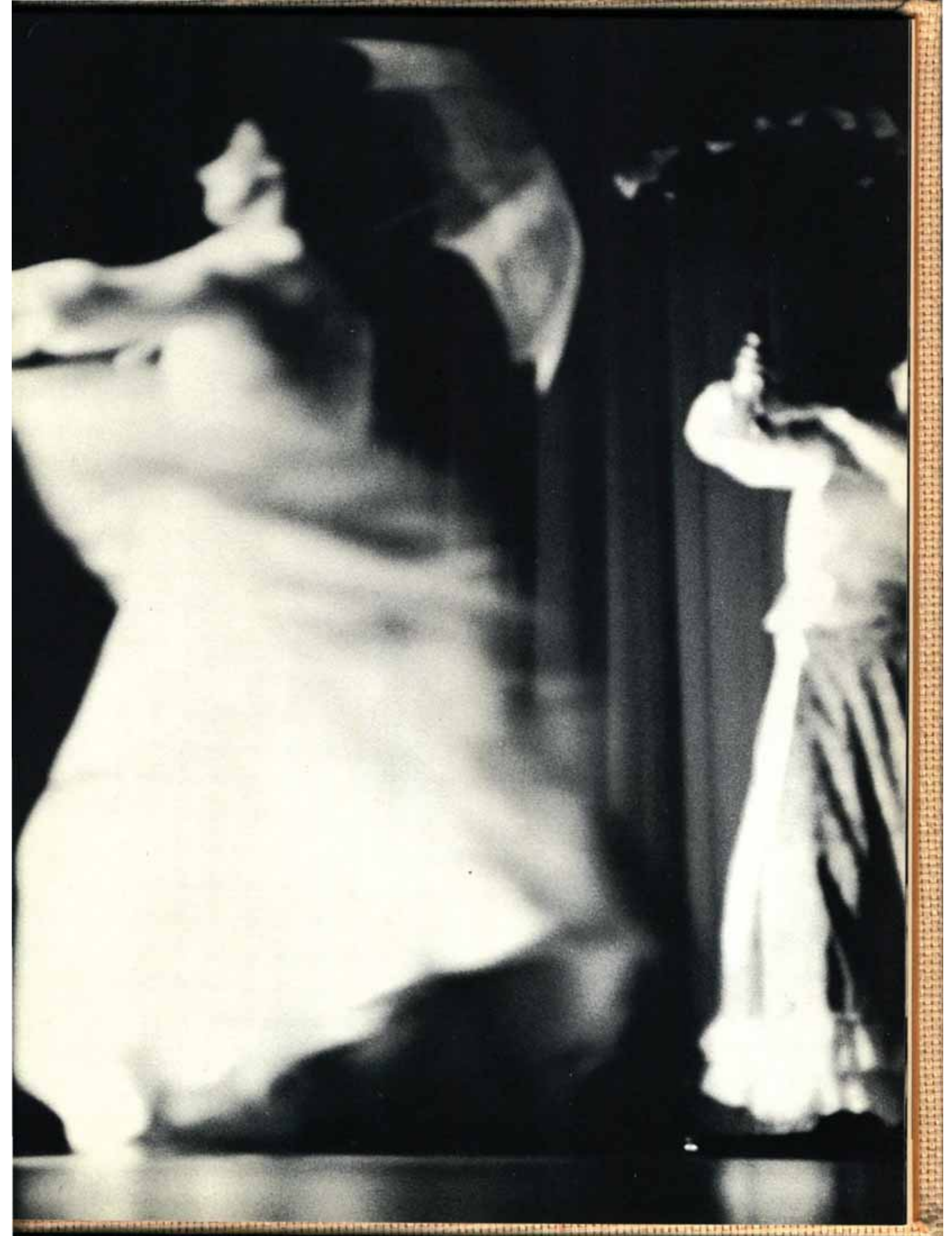


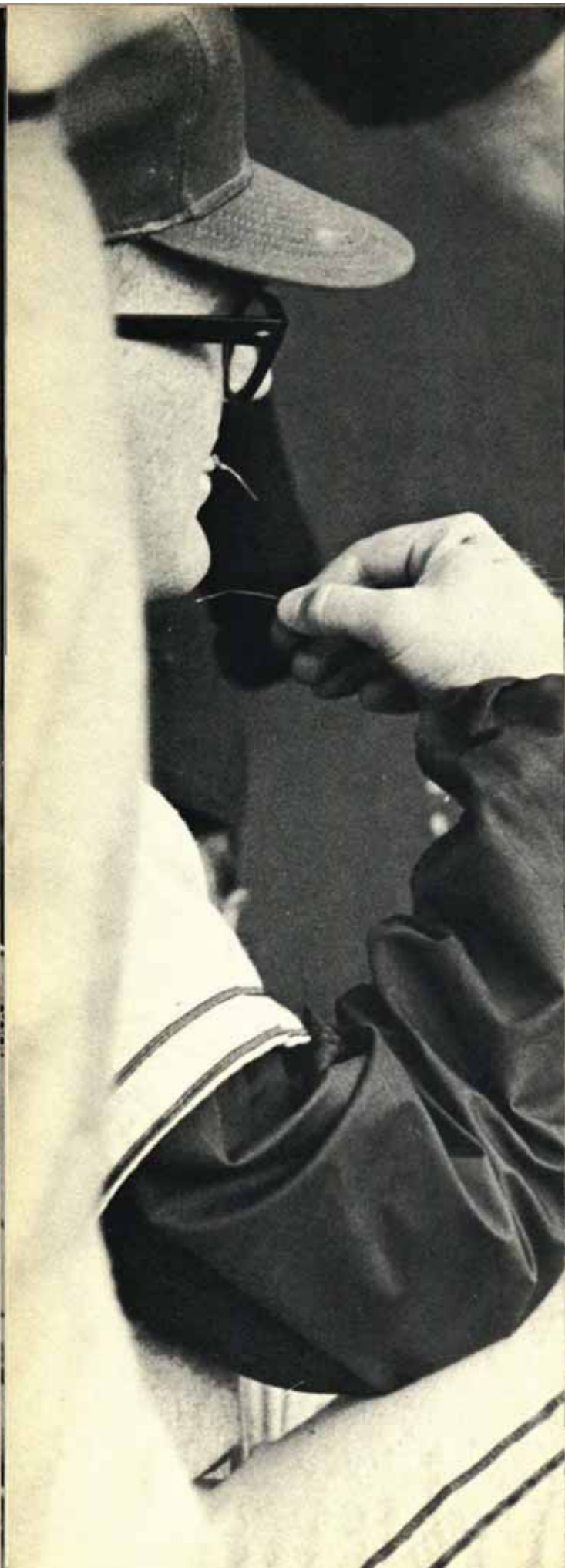
More serious was a literature panel attempting to discover "The writer in our society—what is he and why?" Panelists were Don Berry, James Dickey, John Greenway, and Alexander Scharbach. Dickey, of Reed College, also read and discussed his poetry.

"La Dolce Vita," a controversial film analysis of contemporary Roman life and vivisection of society's decay and tragic over-civilization, drew large crowds to three showings.

Thespians from Reed College, Portland State, the University of Oregon, and Linfield College managed to squeeze into the busy program four one-act plays.









baseball

The success of this year's baseball team was 60 feet 6 inches from home plate. From there, NAIA All-American Gordon Riese, Al Raschio, and John Thomas pitched PSC to its 4th straight OCC title. The Viks found it tough going in the early part of the season as they played NCAA powers—Oregon, Oregon State, and Seattle. However the rigors of the pre-league schedule made the OCC a breeze.



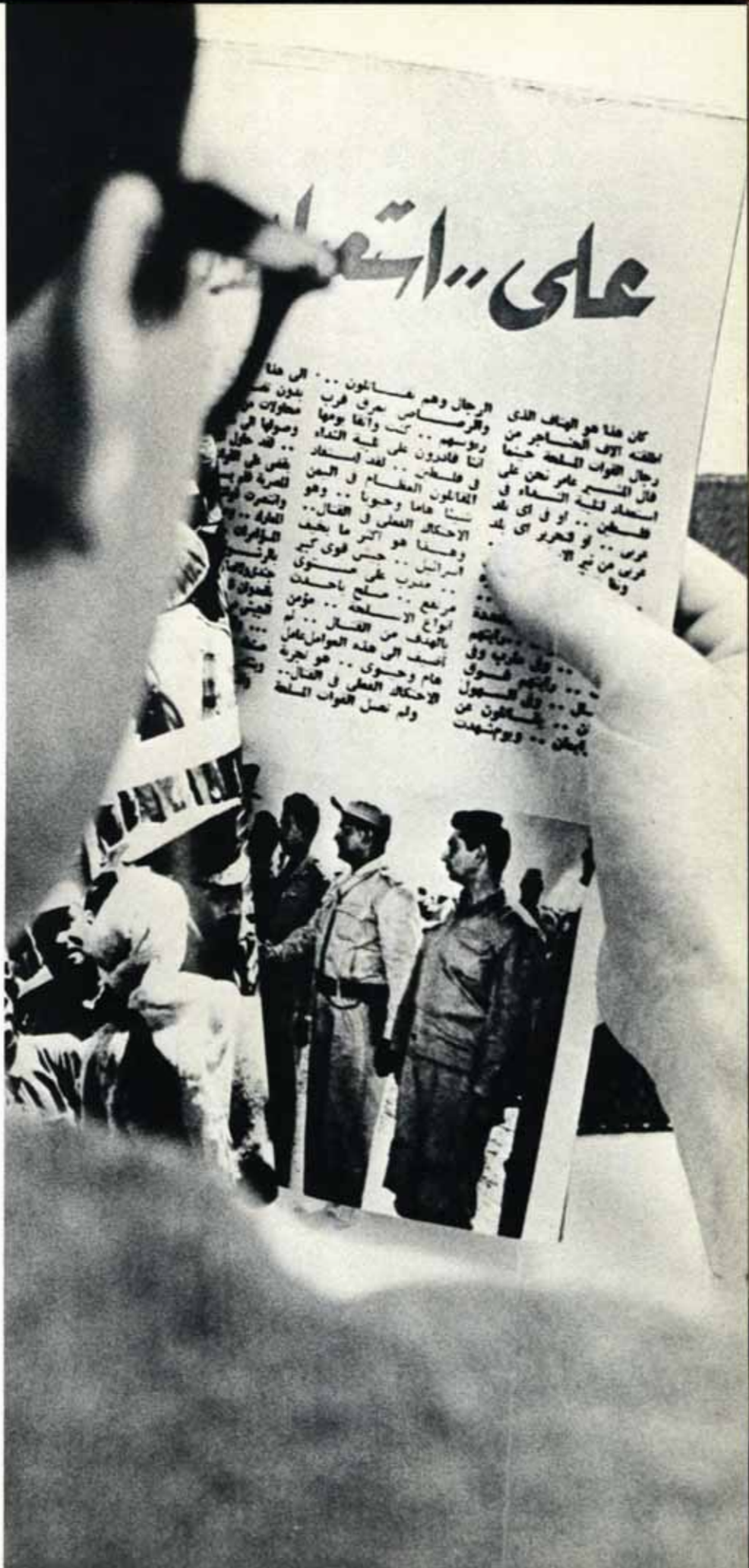
golf

Portland State's golf six, under the direction of Bob Scruggs, stroked their way to the OCC title this year. Pete Taylor, Mike O'Toole, Paul Vetsch, and Jim Orr were the team's mainstays.

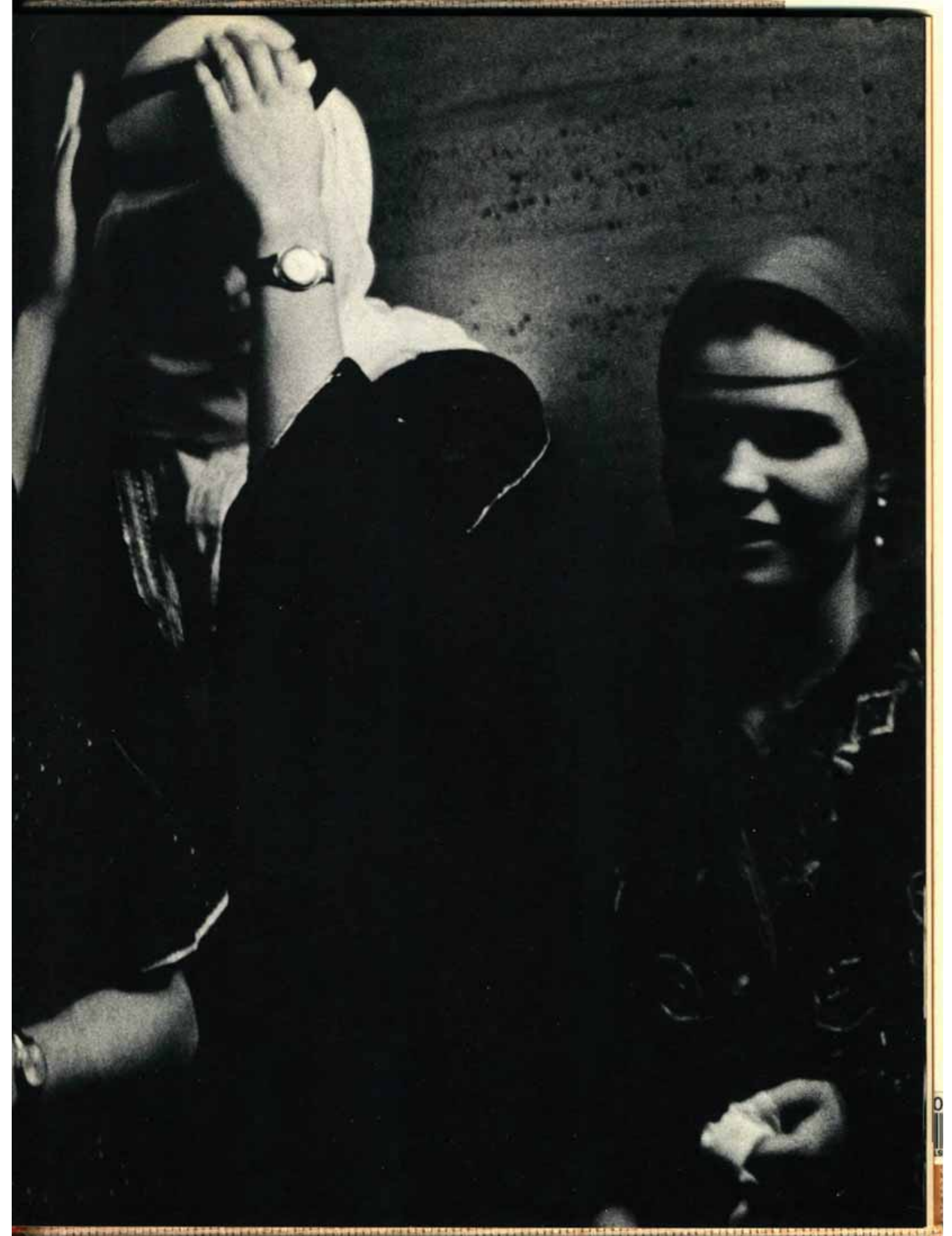


middle east center

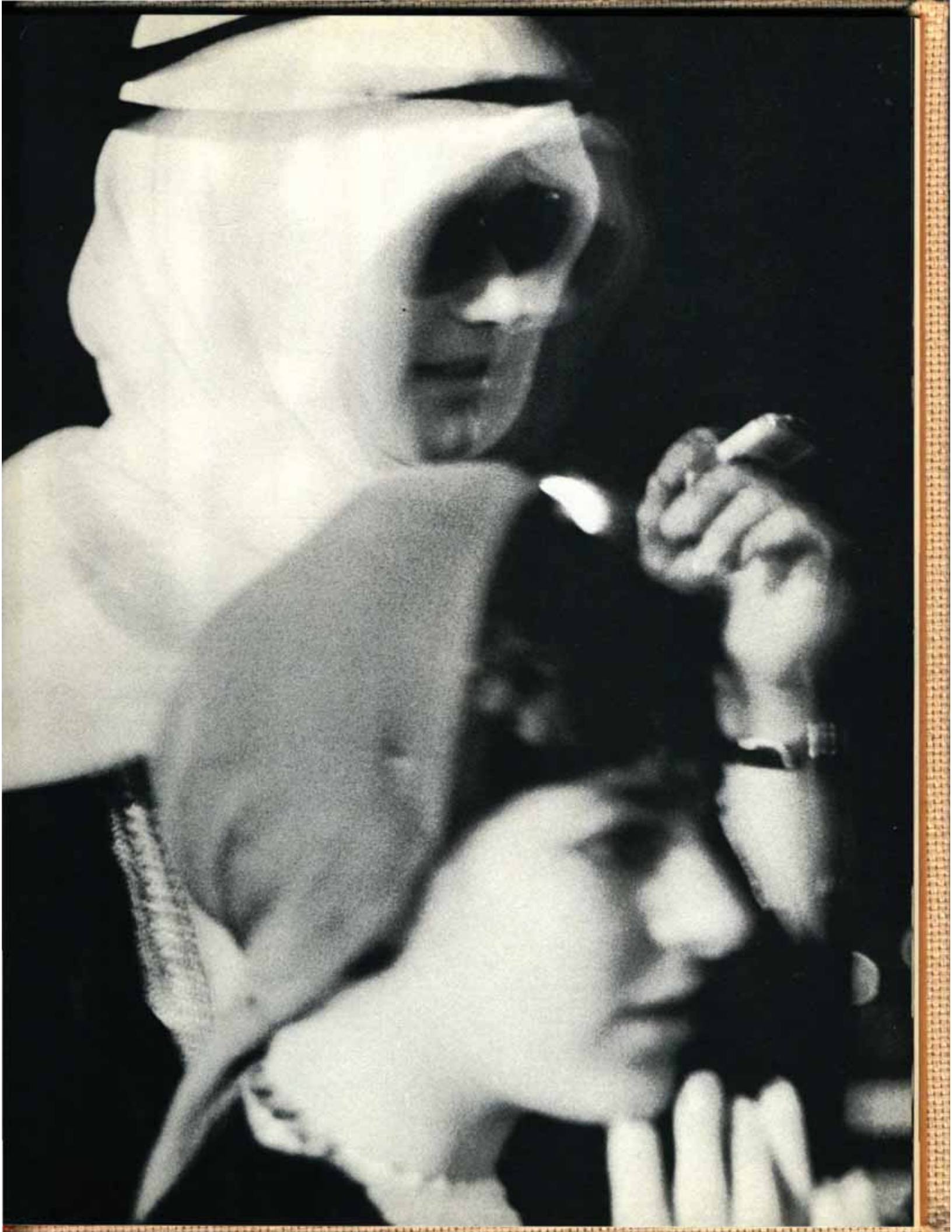
Students and faculty point with pride to the Middle East Studies Center established at PSC in 1959. The program is the only federally-sponsored undergraduate Center in Arabic language studies in the United States. It affords interested students an opportunity to train as Middle East area specialists by combining a series of prescribed language and area courses with the major of their choice. Most helpful in the language training—which is the core of the program—is the eighty-five booth language laboratory, perhaps the finest in the Northwest. Much of the responsibility of keeping the program attuned to ever-changing world conditions and demands lies with Center Director Frederick J. Cox, professor of history. More than 300 students have studied at the Center since 1959. In that time a total of \$95,874 in scholarships and grants, earmarked for study in Lebanon, Israel, and Egypt as well as in the U. S., has been awarded to outstanding trainees. On the strength of MESC, two Peace Corps contingents bound for Middle East duties were graduated from PSC this year. And there are more to come! New this year was the Middle East Festival, sponsored by the Center and exposing the school at large to the warmth and charm of old-world culture. There were exhibits of arts and crafts, including rich jewel-toned rugs steeped in tradition. Turkish coffee and Middle East pastries were there for the sampling. The windup "Al-Ihtifal" (celebration) in the Ballroom featured Israeli and Arab dances by Reed and PSC.

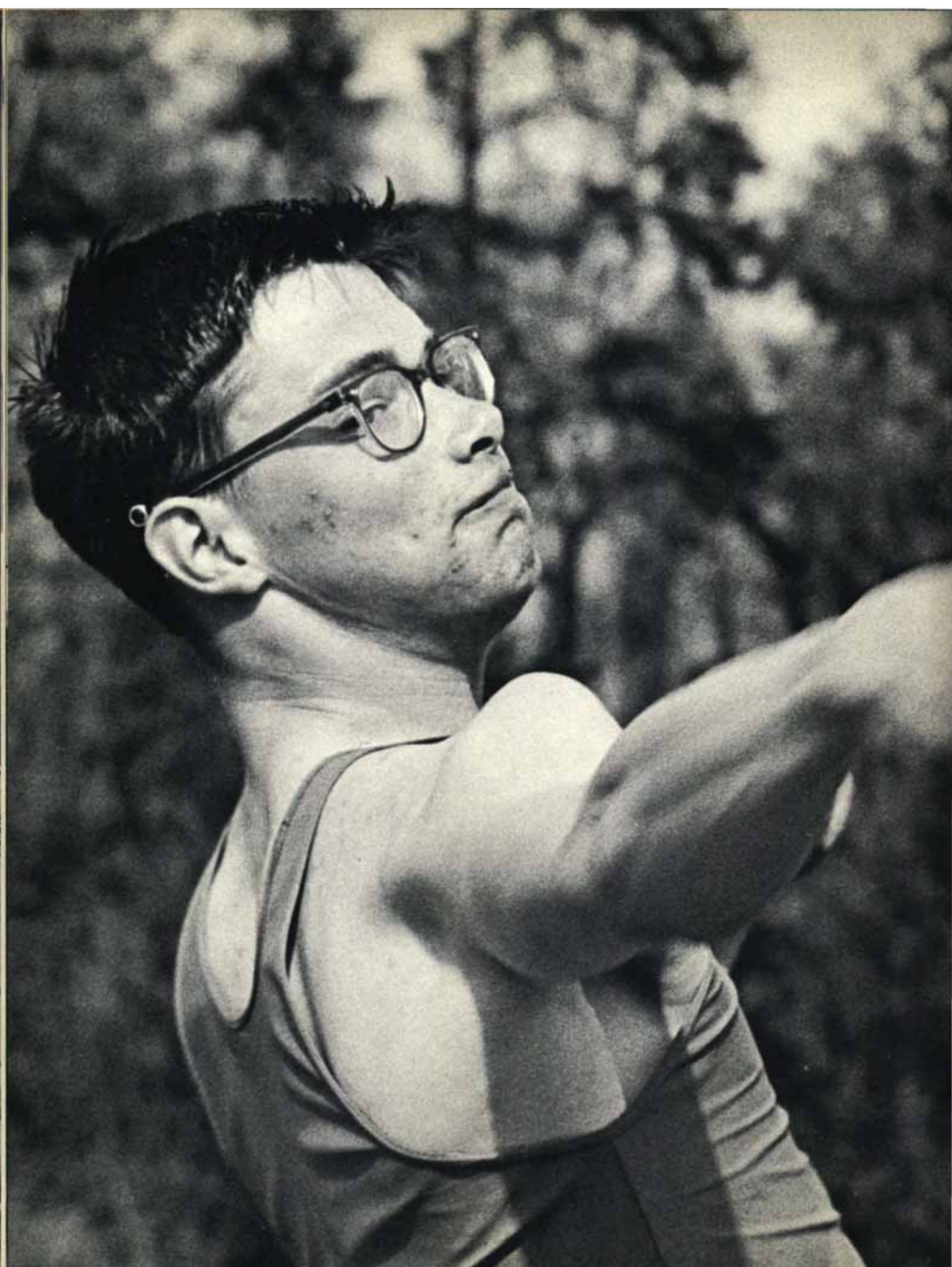


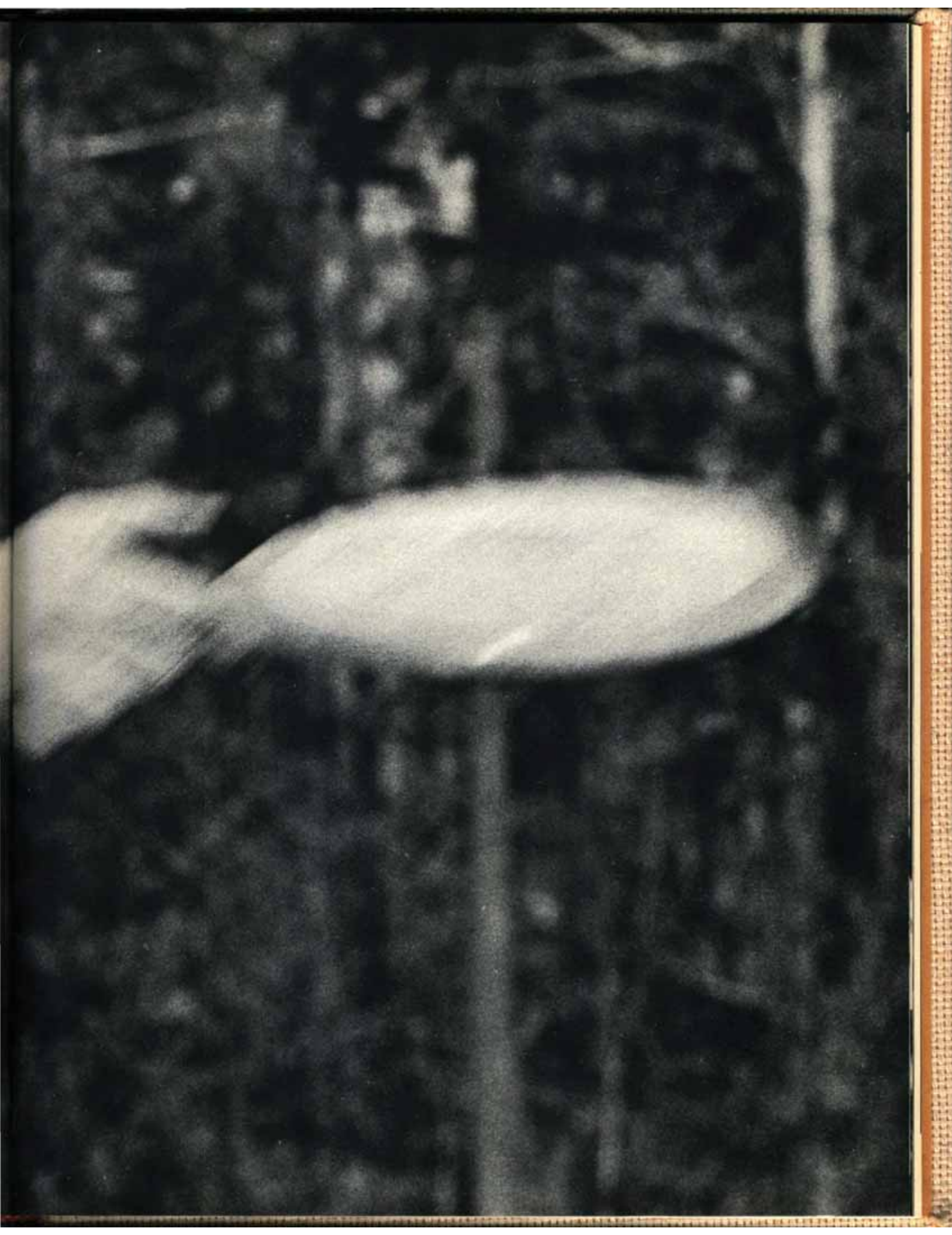










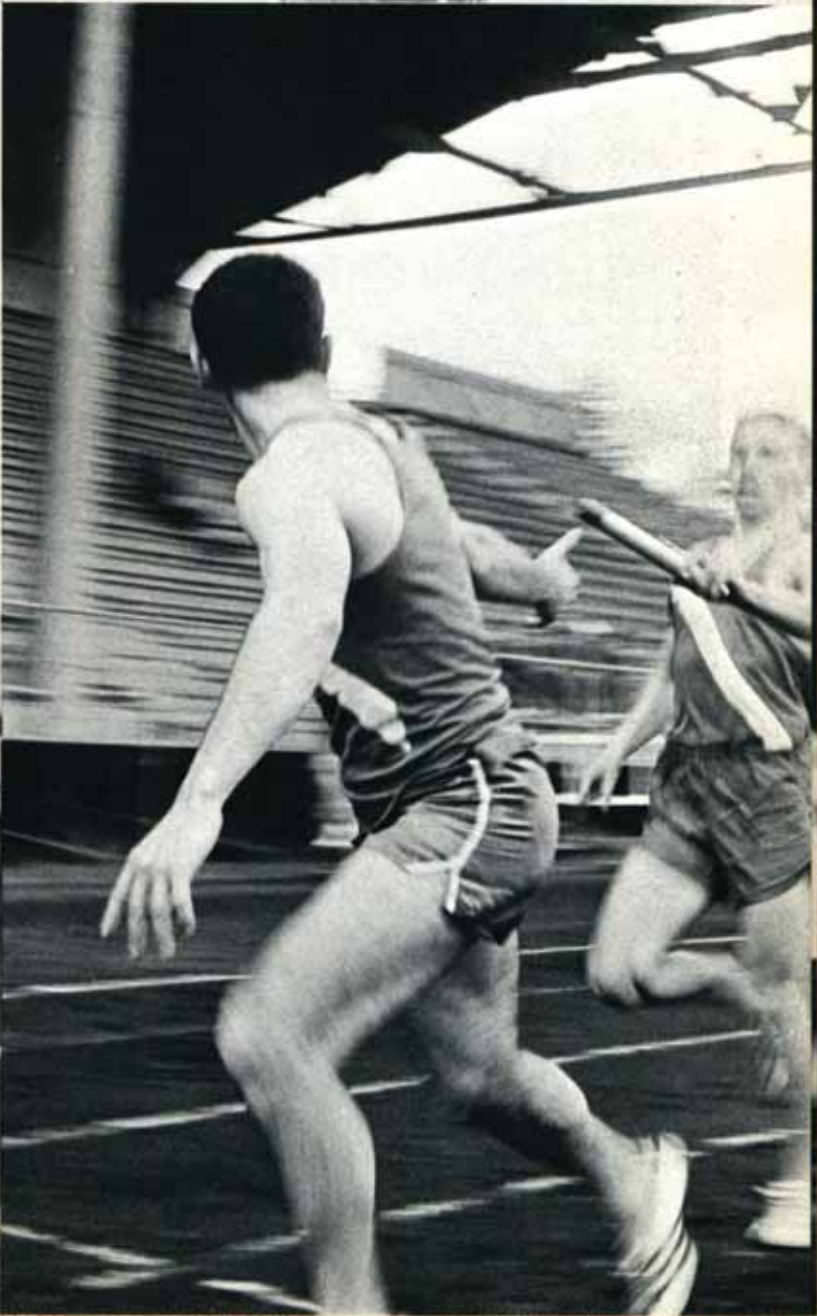
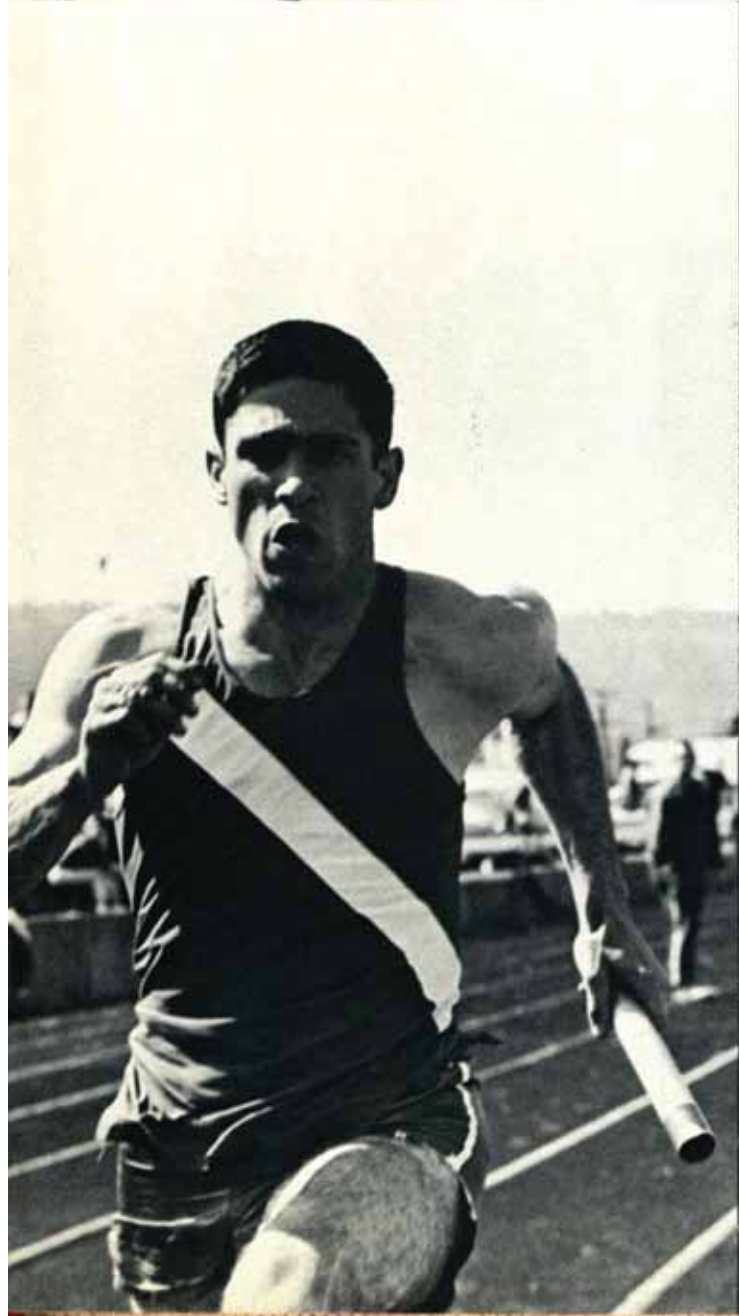
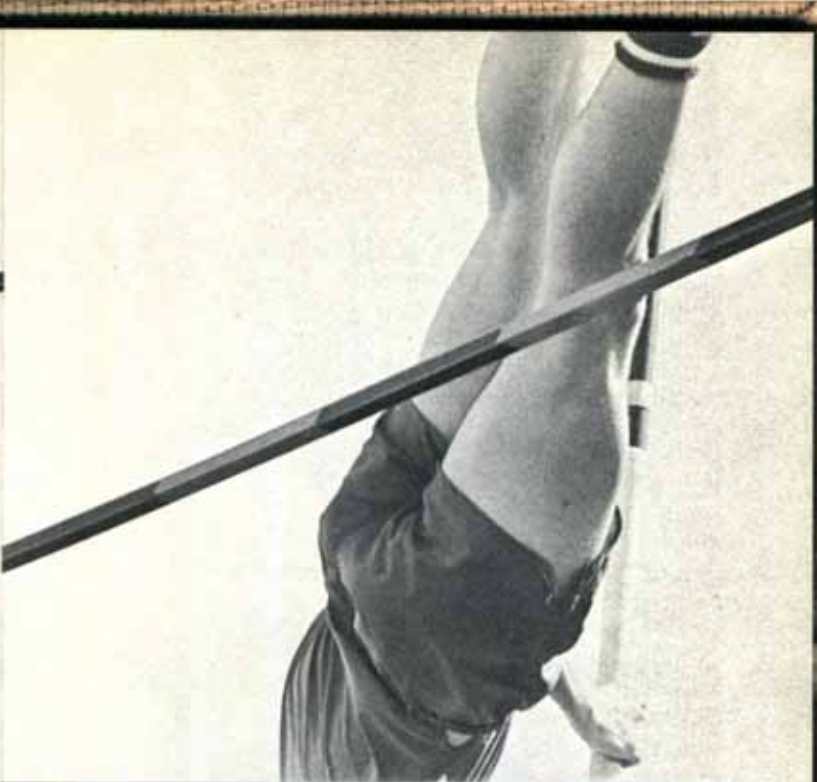




track

Hampered by injury and illness, the track squad got off to a slow start before it gathered momentum. Veteran standouts were: Don McMillan, mile run; Carlo Sposito, sprints; Don McCartney, 440 yard dash; Loren Remy, the weights, and Bill Powell, hurdles. Still the Viks were able to claim second place at the Oregon Collegiate Conference Championship Track Meet which Portland State hosted this year. Team scores for the meet were: Southern Oregon 137½; Portland State 97; Oregon Tech 33; Oregon College 28½; Eastern Oregon 27. Events won by PSC were the 440 relay—Harold Strong, Bill Powell, Walt Vanhooser, Carlo Sposito—43.4; 440 yard dash—Wesly Walhood—50.6; 100 yard dash—Harold Strong; 220 yard dash—Harold Strong—21.6; high jump—Phil White—6-5¼; pole vault—Phil White—13-0.





rhinoceros

The terrifying sound and shape of insidious, dehumanizing mass conformity crashed across stage in the Idea Theatre's spring production of "Rhinoceros." Ionesco's "anti-theatrical" play, recently released to amateur production after its Broadway and off-Broadway runs, was an April presentation under direction of drama director Asher Wilson. It takes a strong cast to carry Ionesco's at-first pitifully comic provincial towns people through to their compellingly tragic end. It is an end in which the characters, one-by-one let go of their own identities, their individual moralities, and finally their physical shapes to join the bellowing rhinoceros herd that is sweeping the village in ever closing circles of thundering hooves.

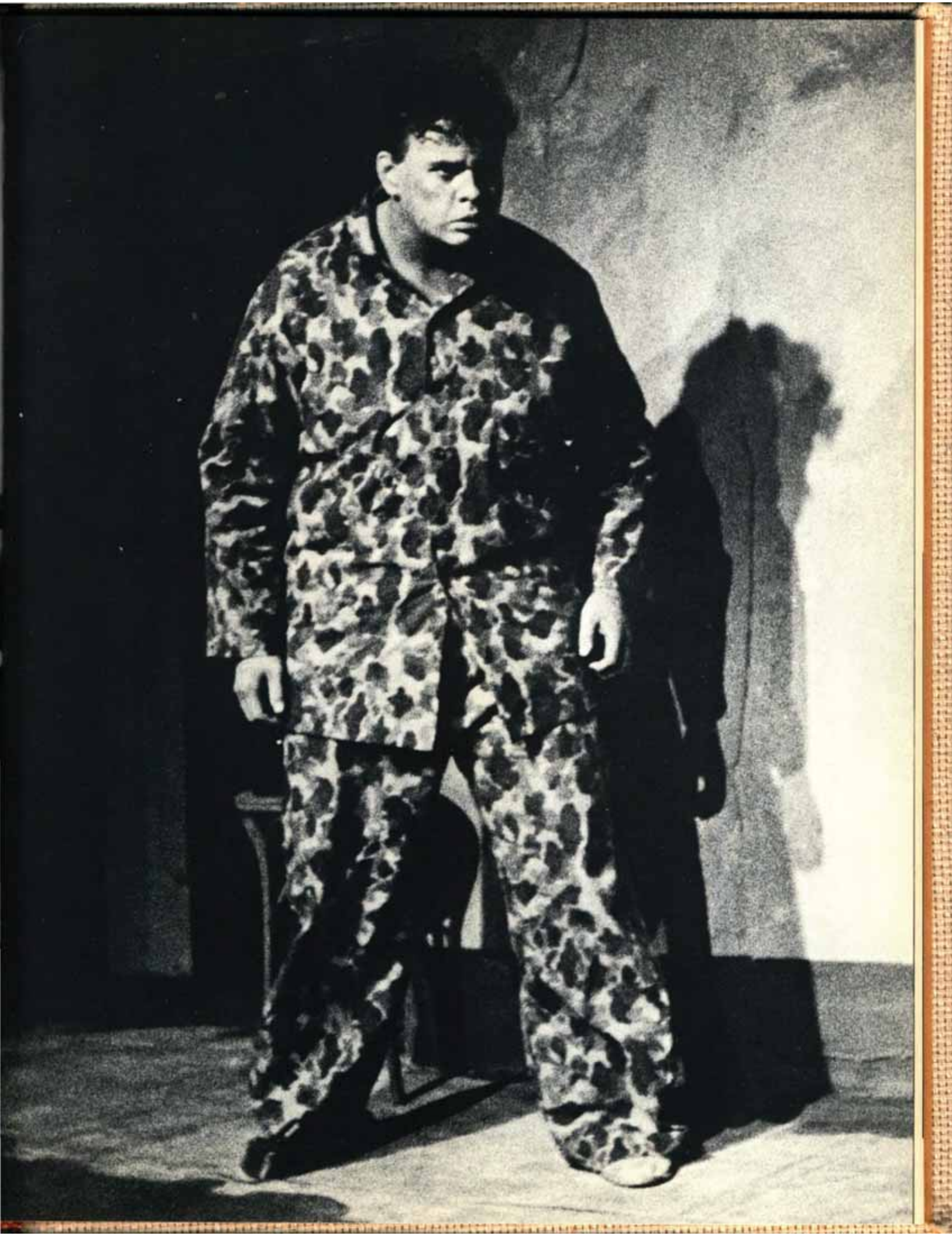
Gregg Nickerson was Berenger whose uncomfortable and alcoholic struggle to adjust to the narrow, unthinking conformity of his job and the town, hardens into immunization against the herd seduction. Carol Morgareidge was Daisy, Berenger's love and the last to go piteously running from his arms to follow the rhinoceros' bellowing which to her finally has become "singing."

Jean, the always on time, grey-flannel suit friend of Berenger who was almost the first to turn into a rhinoceros was played by Jack Shields. Dudard was William Tate; Botard was Steven Smith, and The Logician, Ernie Klostermann. Others in the cast included Nicci McBroom as the waitress; Charles Hinkle and Gail Caveny as the grocer and his wife; Gary Smith as the Old Gentleman; Stormie Lineberger as the housewife. Paul Staver was the cafe proprietor; Ralph Zusman, Mr. Papillon; Nancy Drew, Mrs. Boeuf; Dave Collins a fireman, and Paul Stover, the Little Old Man. Kermit Shafer did the stage design with costumes by Mary Collins and her student crew.

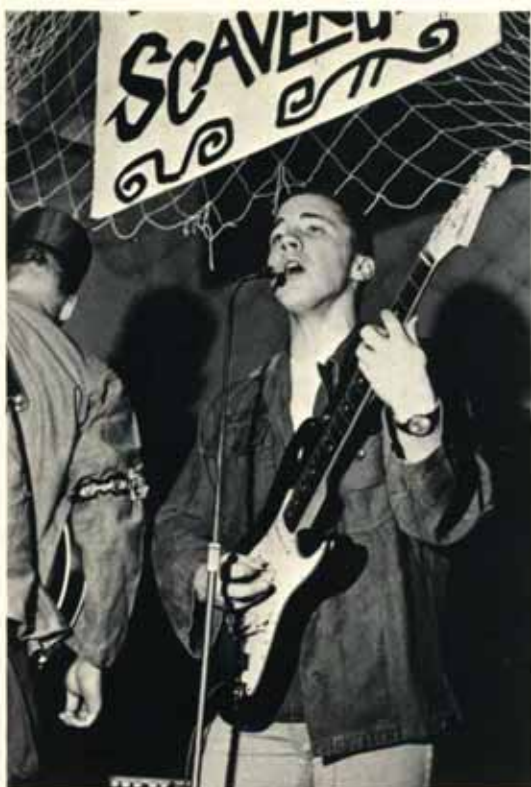












paris apache

Continuing the exciting exploits of the French theme they adopted fifteen years ago, the Kappa Sigmas staged the annual "Paris Apache." Under the influence of the flamboyant theme, with its connotations of Left-Bank dress and atmosphere, fun and laughter had a head start. Bearded men in striped T shirts and gartered coeds in tight short skirts crawled through pseudo-sewers to the splash-in area of the dance floor. There quick as the flip of a girl's sassy hips, dancing got underway to the salty music of the Scavengers—with hootenanny style intermission, garter and beard contests, and the door prize of a door. Vive la France via the Greeks.



grants

While the Portland State grant list is not long when contrasted with those from older institutions, it is significant that many of PSC's are "specialty" awards—such as the Woodrow Wilson grant, the Harvard University Middle East Studies grant, the John Francis Cramer Scholarship, and two Ashland Festival grants. The following list is incomplete, since grants are usually known only to recipient and donor:

Richard H. White.....U. of Oregon
David Aiken.....Reed College
Merle Hazel Schulte, Washington State
Duane DeTemple.....Stanford U.
Marvin Cage.....U. of Colorado
Richard Doty.....USC
John Campbell
Gary Erickson
Lowell Burnett
Victor Storkovich
Sheilah Cannell
John G. Pearson....Washington State
Bernard Kaub
Peter Givler
Ward Tonsfeldt
Avon Murphy
Linda Olson
Robert Chaney.....Oregon State
Gerald Stein
Robert Loug.....U. of Utah
James Anderson
Fred Miller.....Michigan State
Carol Smith
Barbara Walker.....U. of California
at Santa Barbara
John Pugh.....Ashland Festival
William Herron.....Ashland Festival
David Whitter.....Washington State
Ed Grosswiler...John Francis Cramer



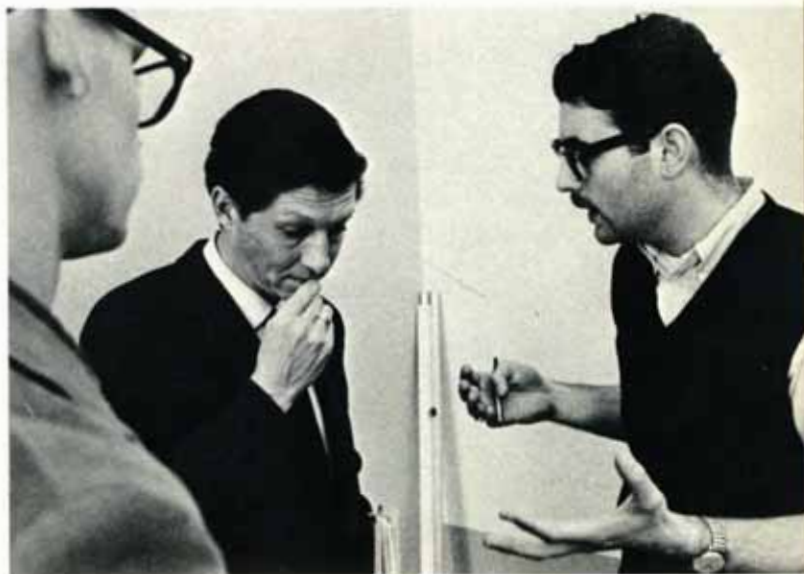


Growth in academic stature at a college can be measured in grants — funds given for research and continued study by foundations, colleges, and the federal government.

The first Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to be awarded a PSC student was won by 23-year old Molly Houghton (bottom left), a major in French and German. Miss Houghton was one of 1,057 college seniors in the U. S. and Canada to win the award. She plans to attend Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Students in Middle East Studies receiving overseas grants for Shimlan, Lebanon, were Donald Cioeta, Alan Ely, Luanne Kneeland and Gordon Sund. Joel Virbin will go to Hayim Greenberg Institute in Israel.

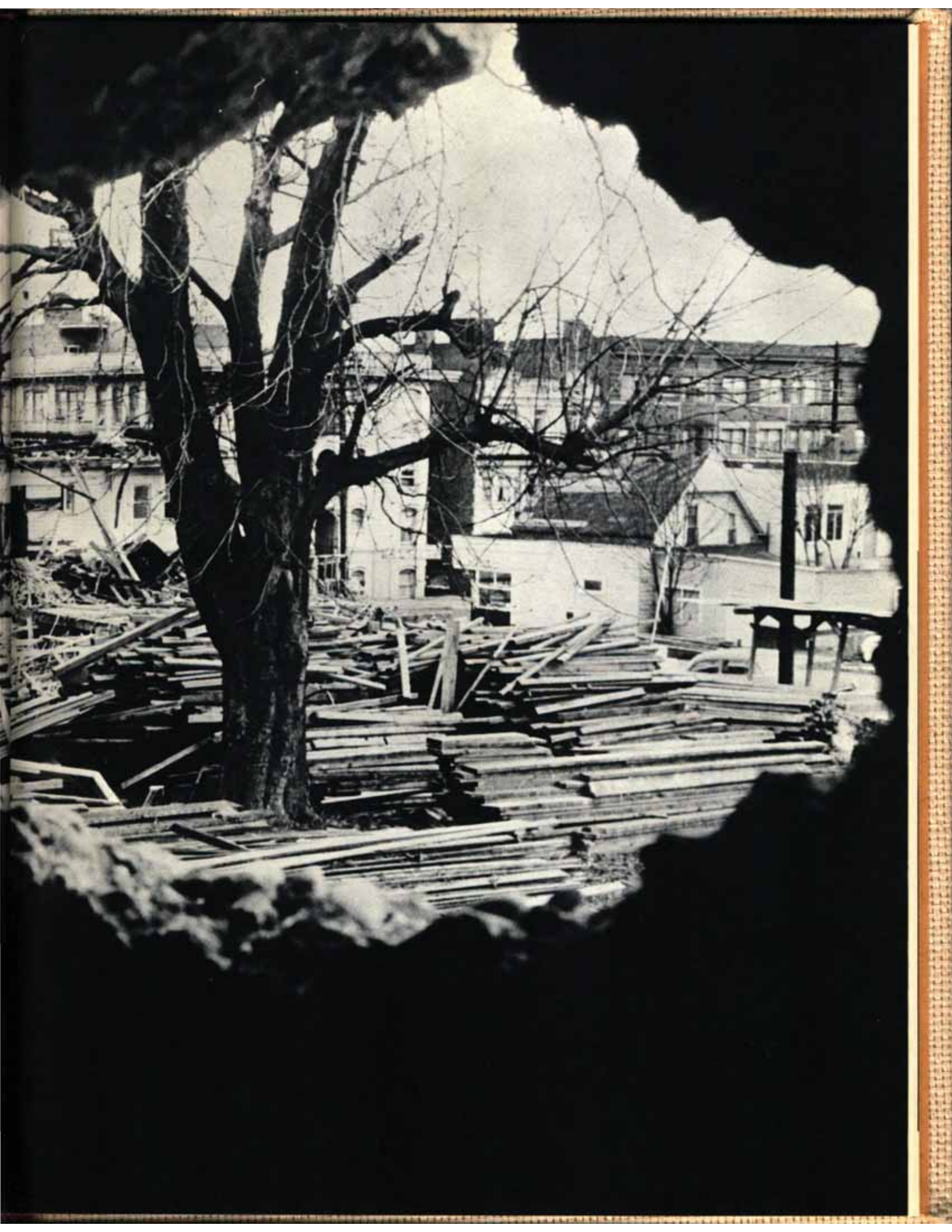
MESC students winning scholarships for graduate study were Frederick Hunter, who will go to Harvard Middle East Institute; and Lewis Snider who will study at John Hopkins University. Both Hunter and Snider studied in Shimlan, Lebanon, this past year. Receiving MESC scholarships for summer sessions were Claire Anderson, Larry Penrose, and Judith Tilton for University of Utah; and Frank Nettleton, Linda Willner, Lucy Hubbard, Carol Pierce and Luanne Dawson for UCLA.



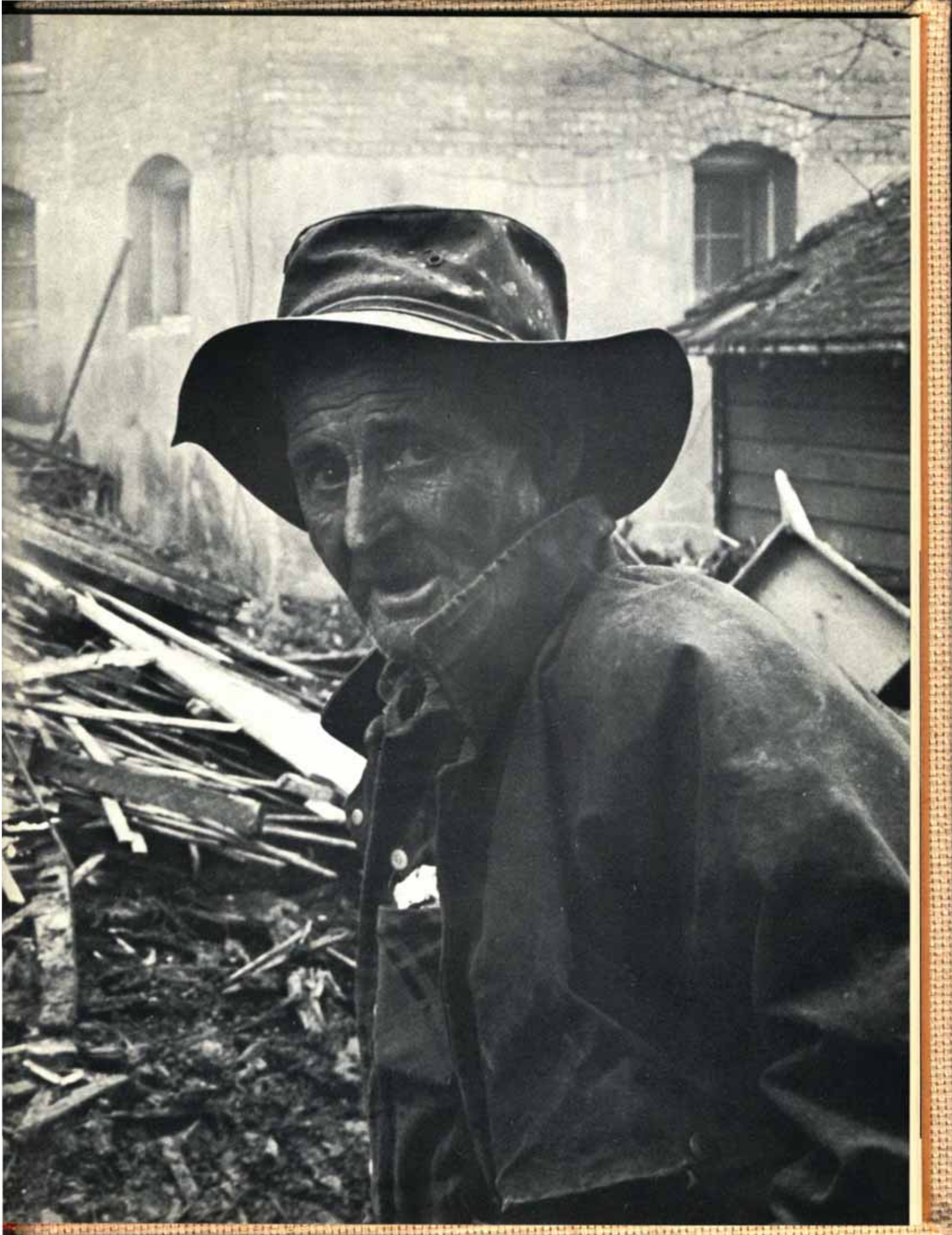
freeway

The grey buildings are burning.
Their walls, their roofs,
their cupboards and stairs
have been torn
to ashes,
dying by fire
to meet with so many remnants
of their era.
They fell
when the freeway ribbons came,
spared another,
more eventual crowding out.
Waiting
as long as they could,
the old houses
around Portland State
lived to see
a steel child born.













Lost in their gingerbread
and gables,
they were more than borders
for a college.
Some will remember
the parties and music they held,
the old faces
that were there,
and the faces seen once.
The Monastery, the Village,
the places on Hall,
on Madison and Market
had known better days,
but never louder nights.
They have left with an echo,
with the people that come and go,
but much remains at the cycle's center.
There are new parties
in other rooms, new buildings
for a new kind of permanence,
and always dancing
in the dawn of a new day.

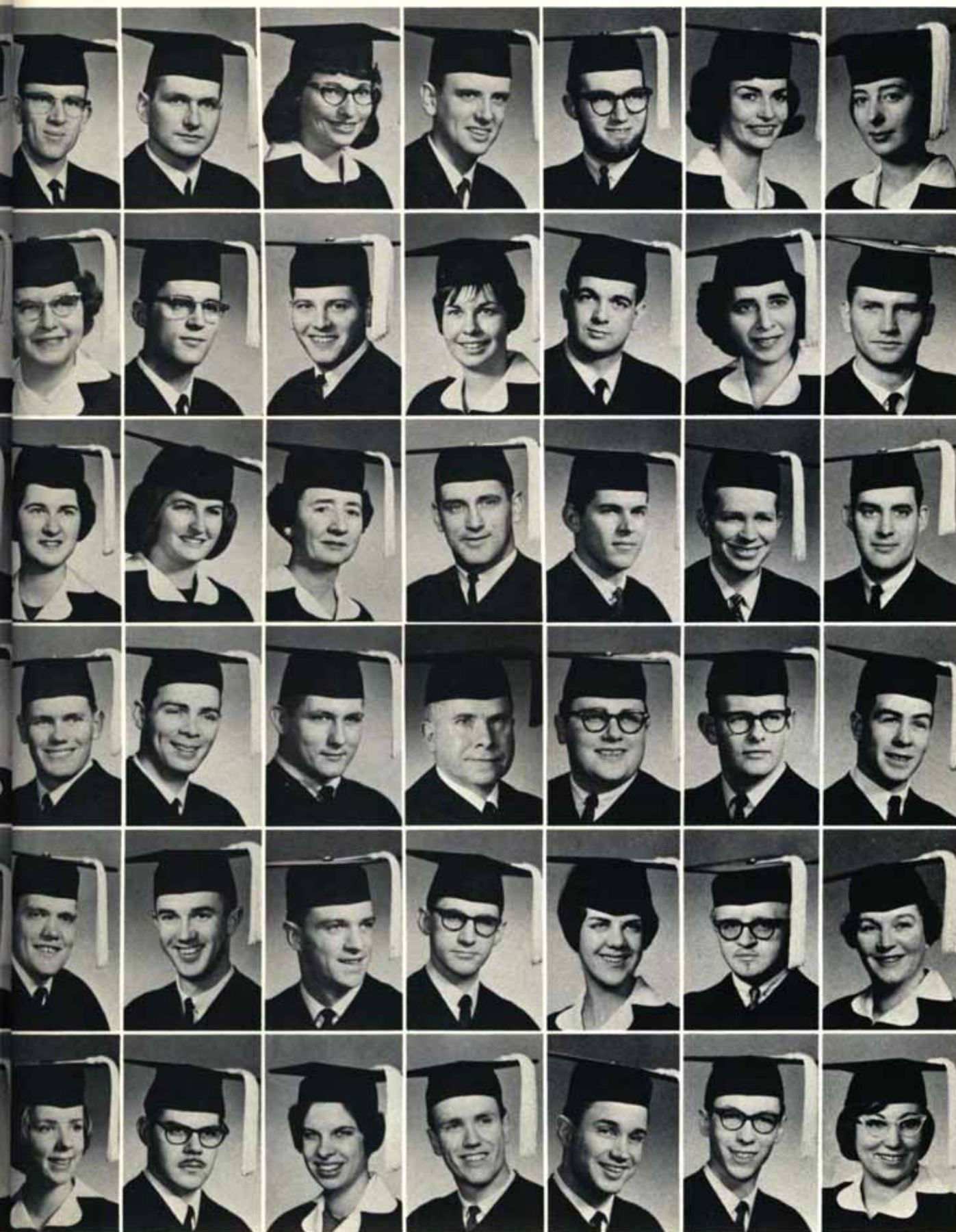
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Allen, Daphne Theresa	BA	Humanities
Allen, Mary Jean	BS	Pol Sc
Alvarez, Mary Frances (Maria)	BA	Humanities
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Anderson, Dorothy Louise	BA	Hst
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Arnold, Richard Dean	BS	Bus Adm TF Bus Ed
Arthur, Benjamin Keith	BS	Social Sc
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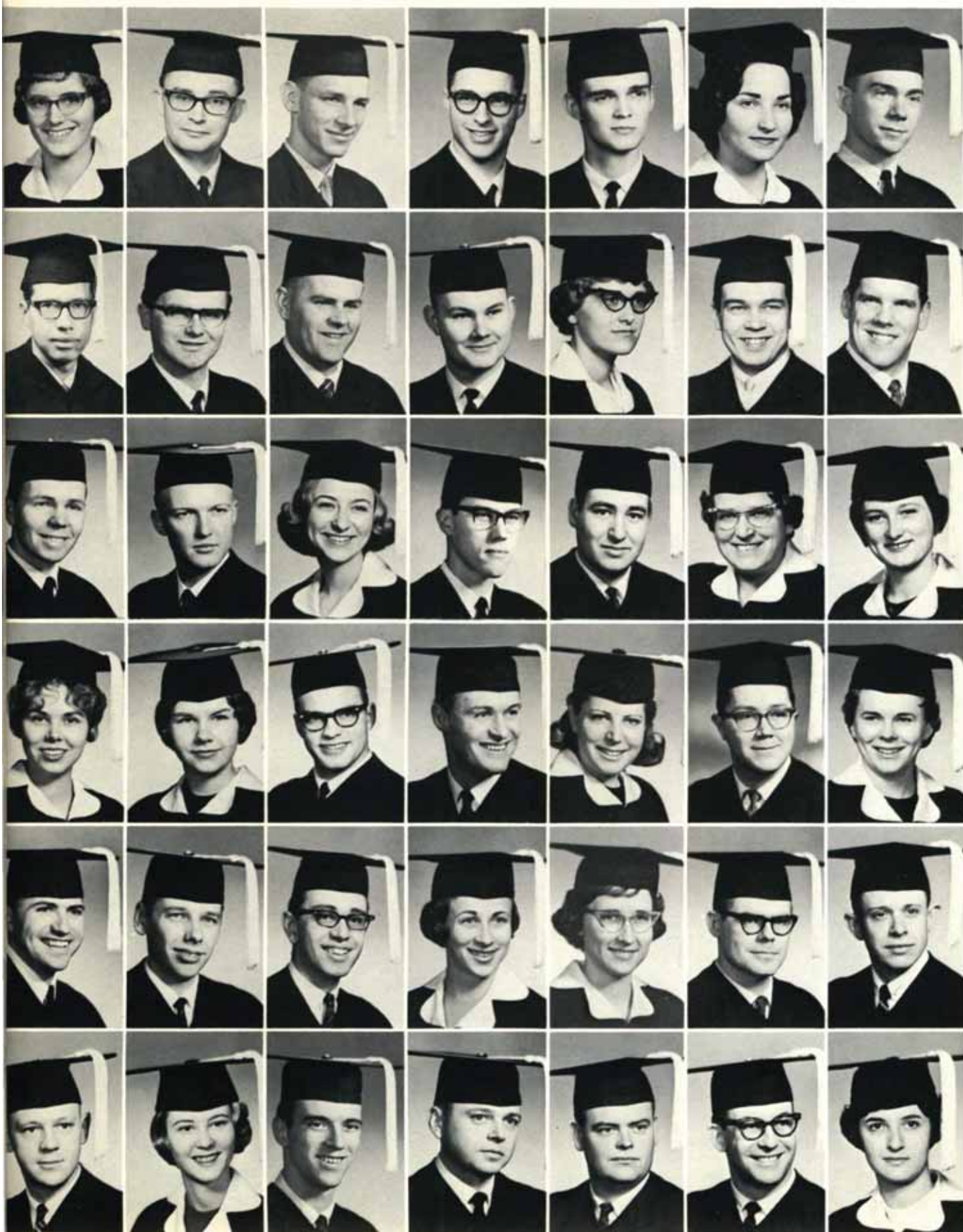
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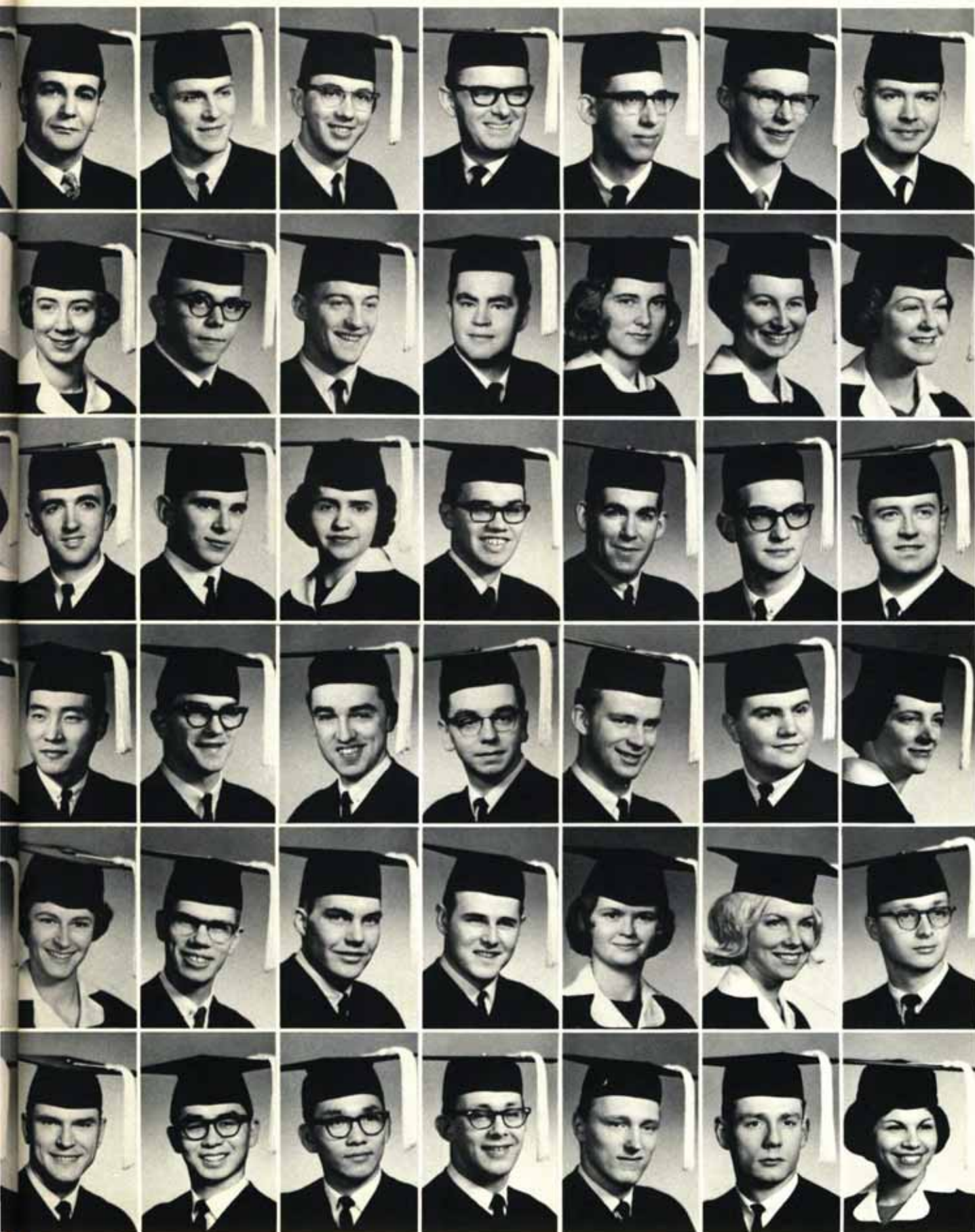
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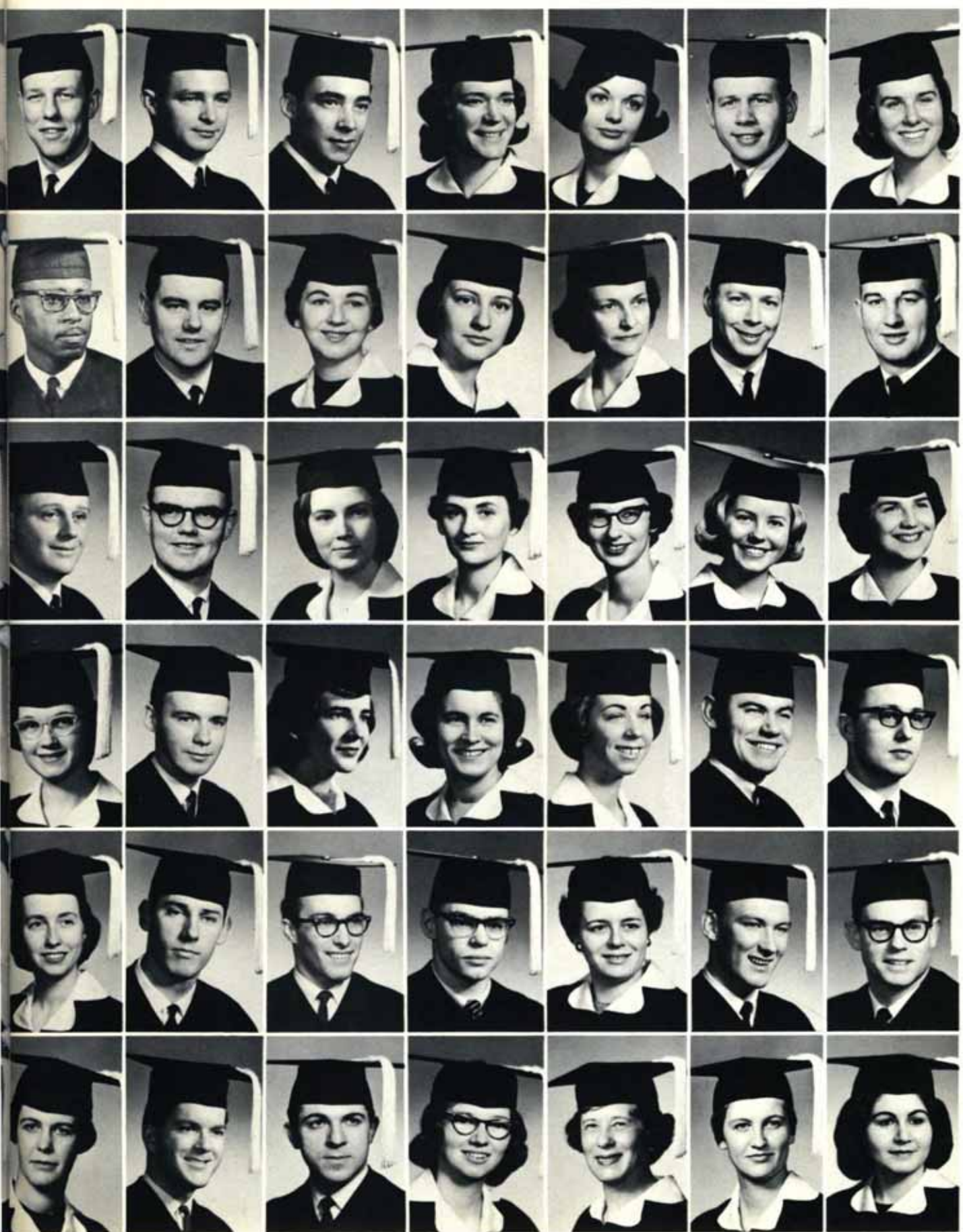
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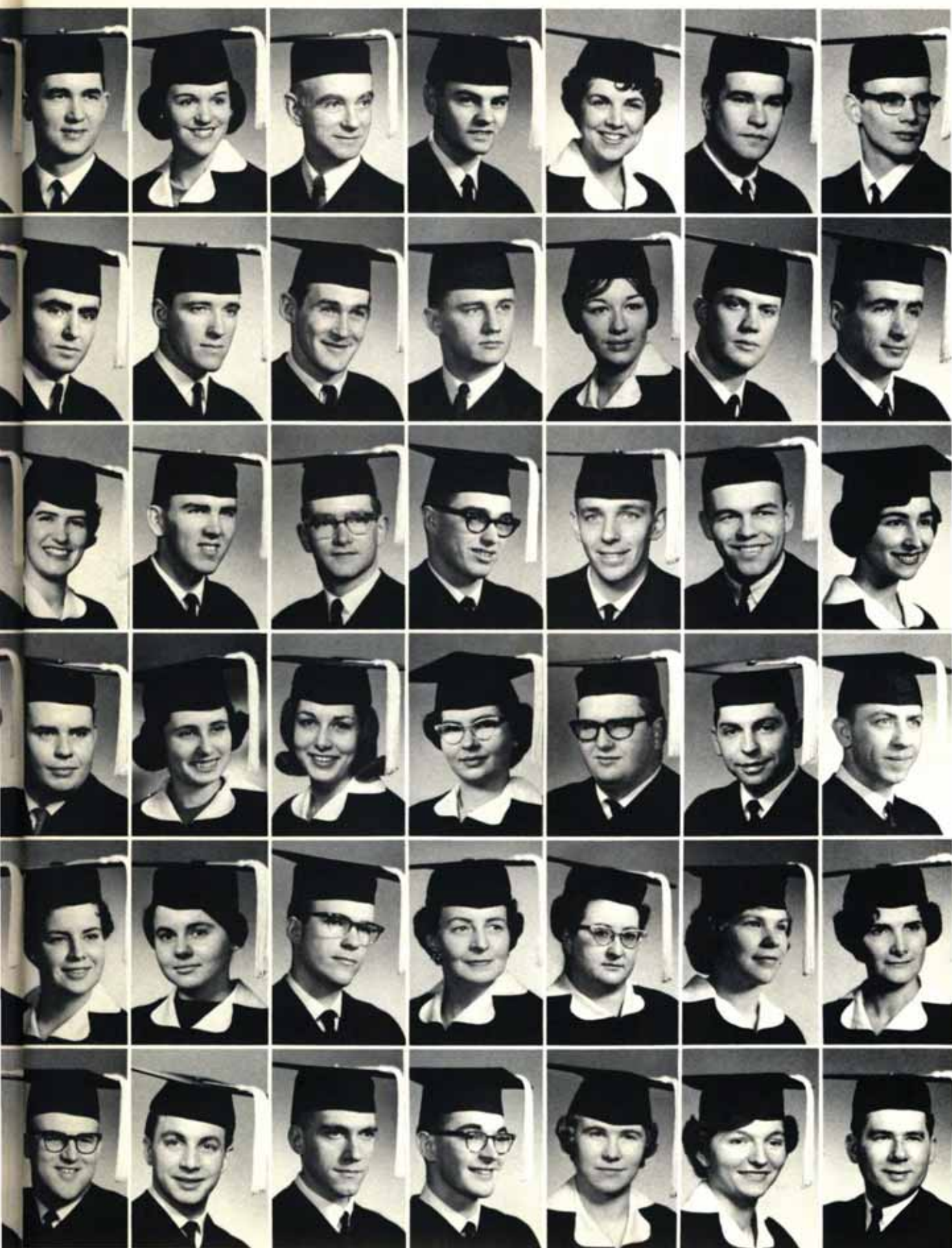
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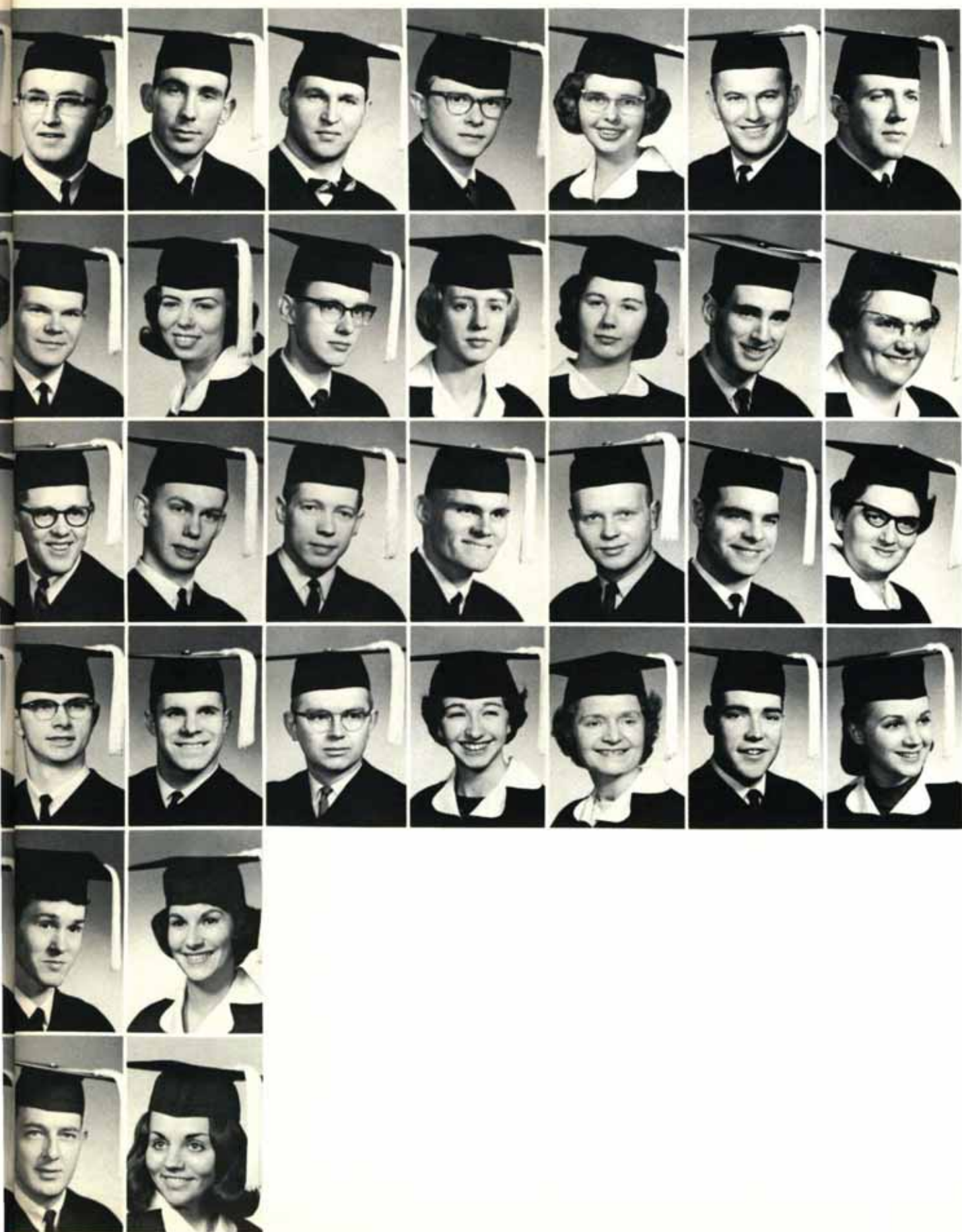
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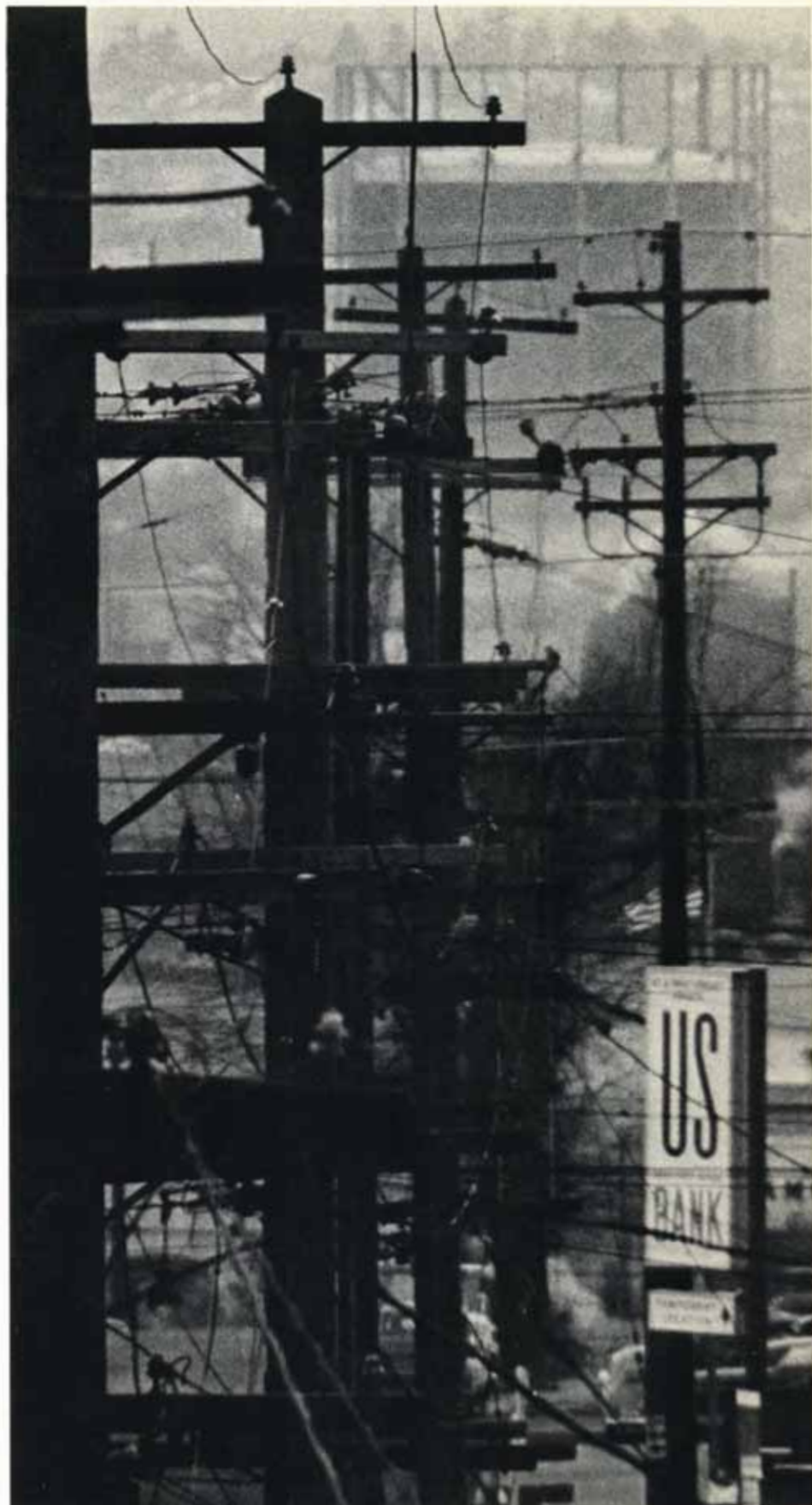
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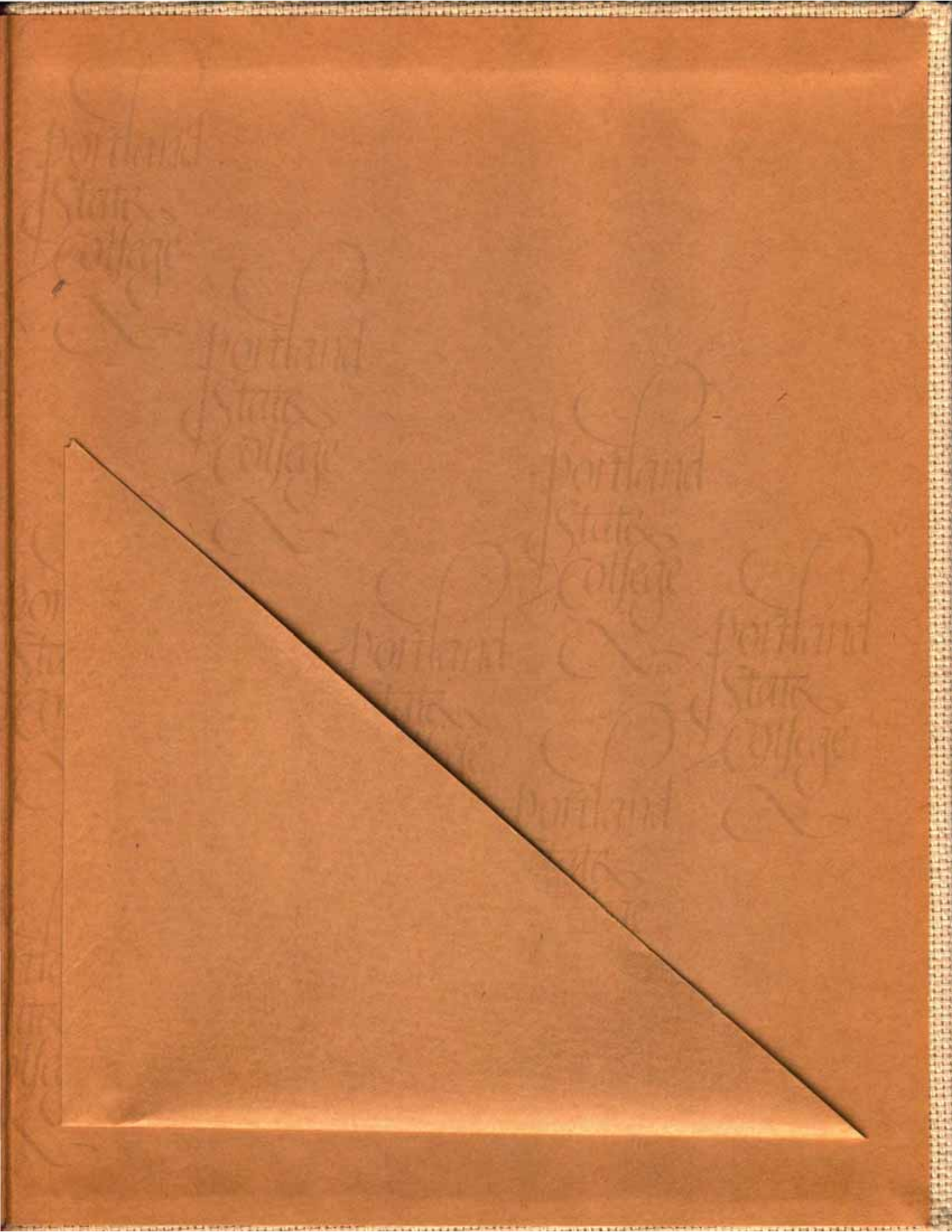
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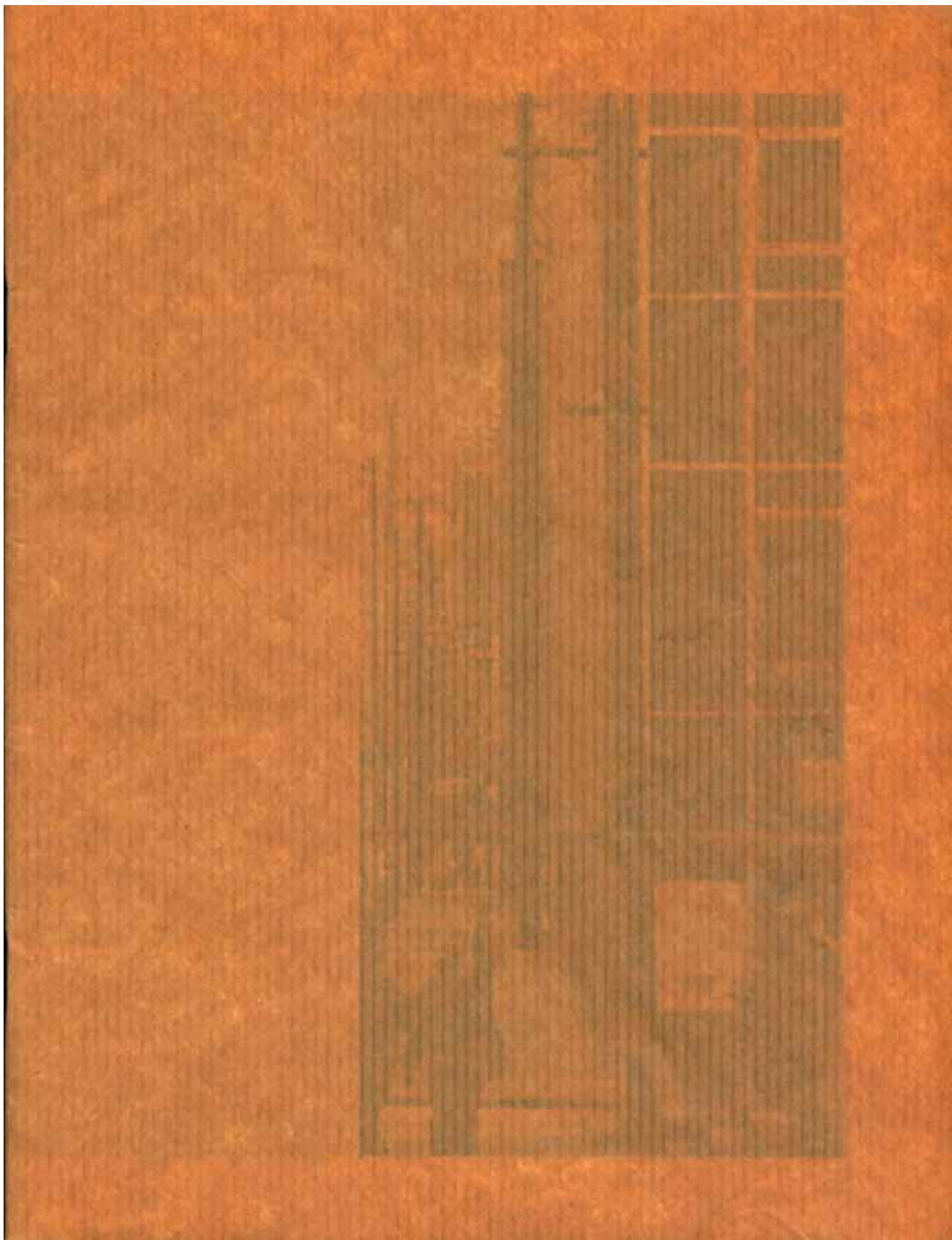
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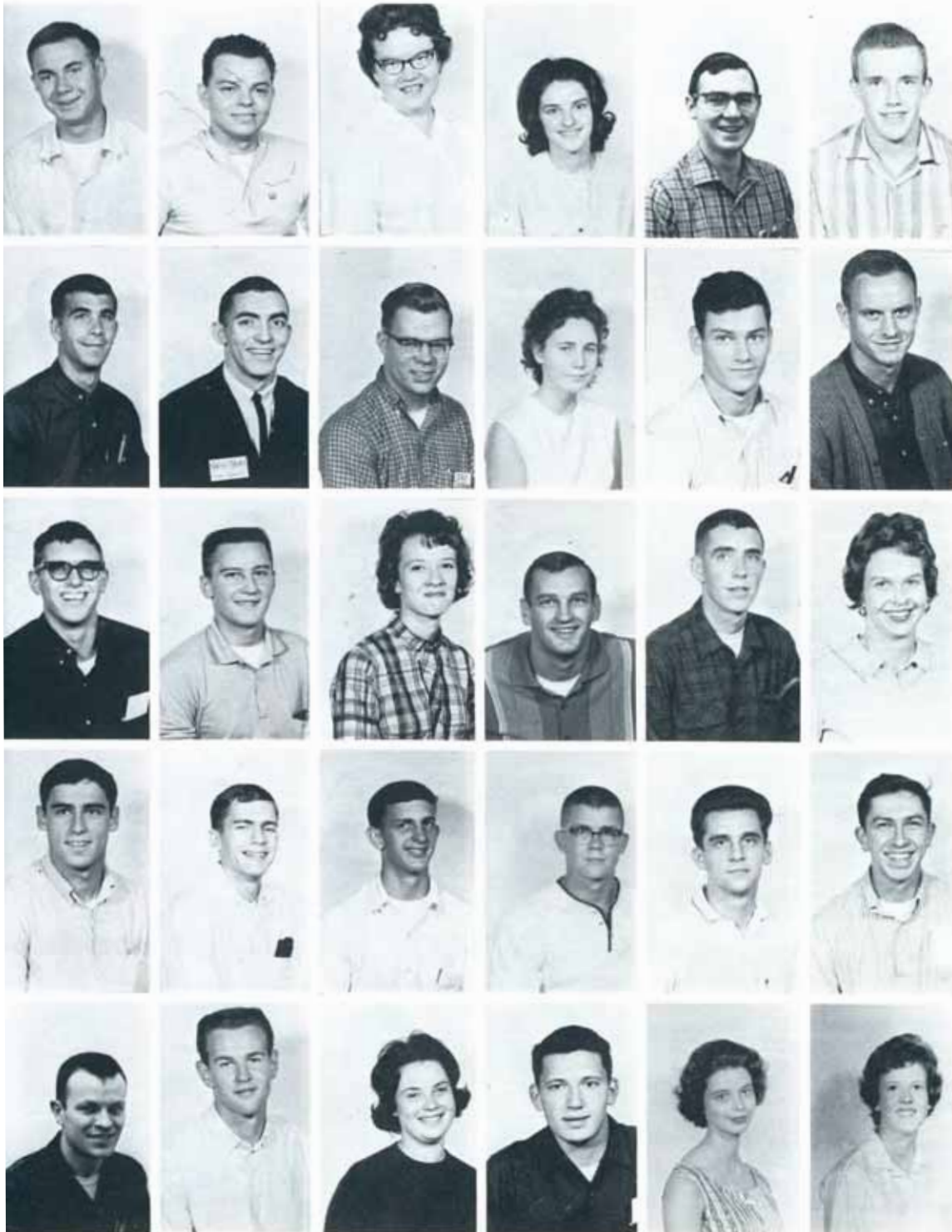


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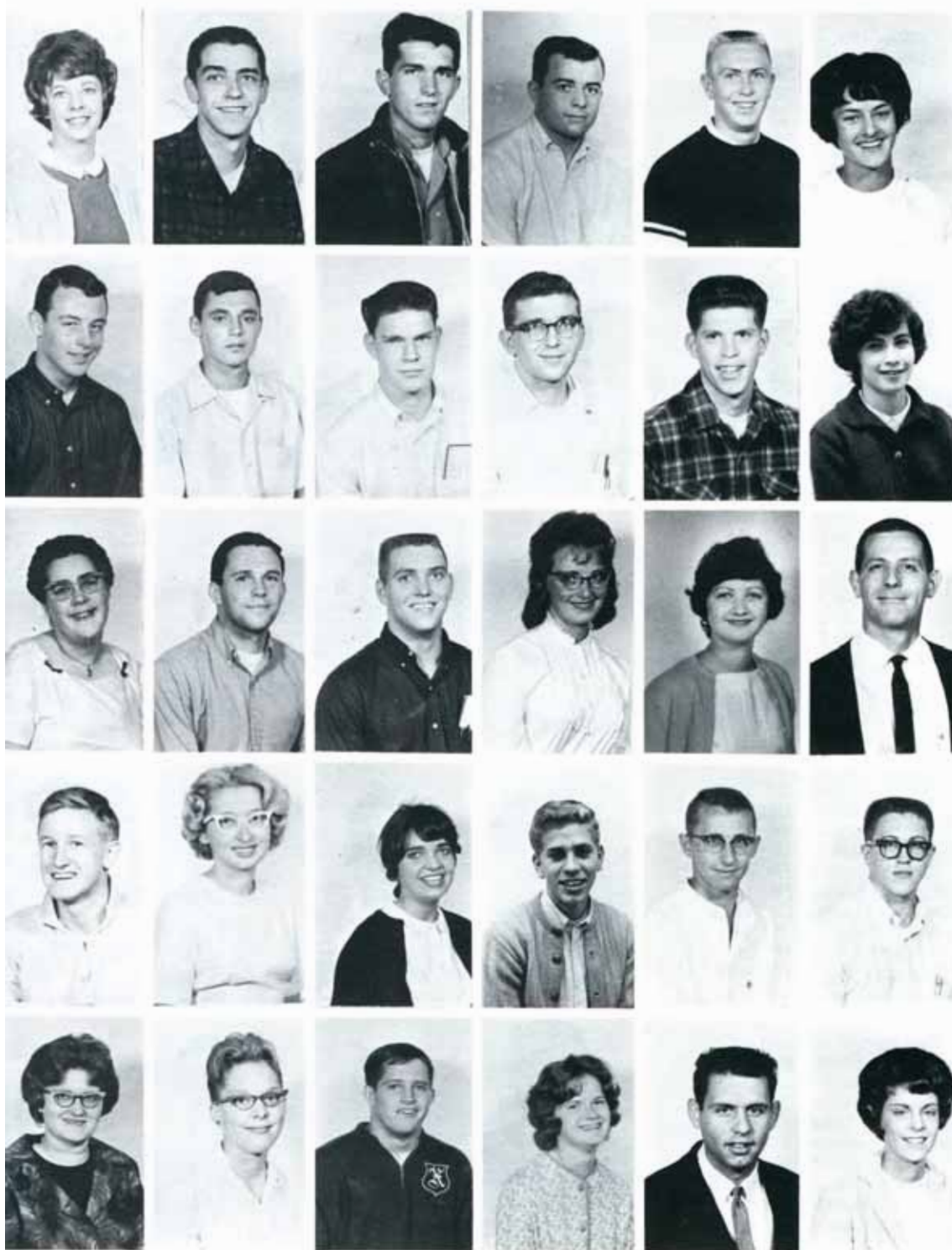


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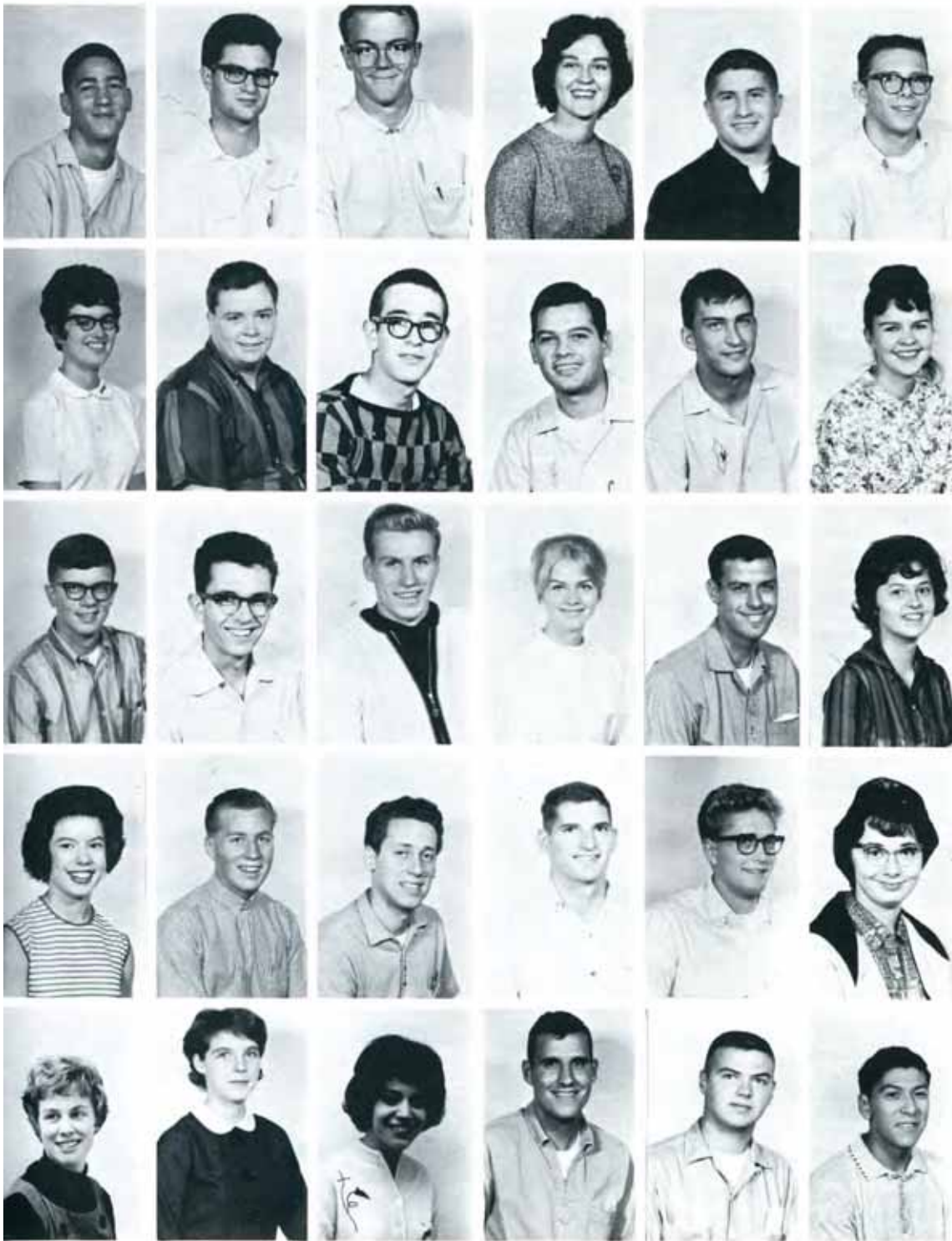


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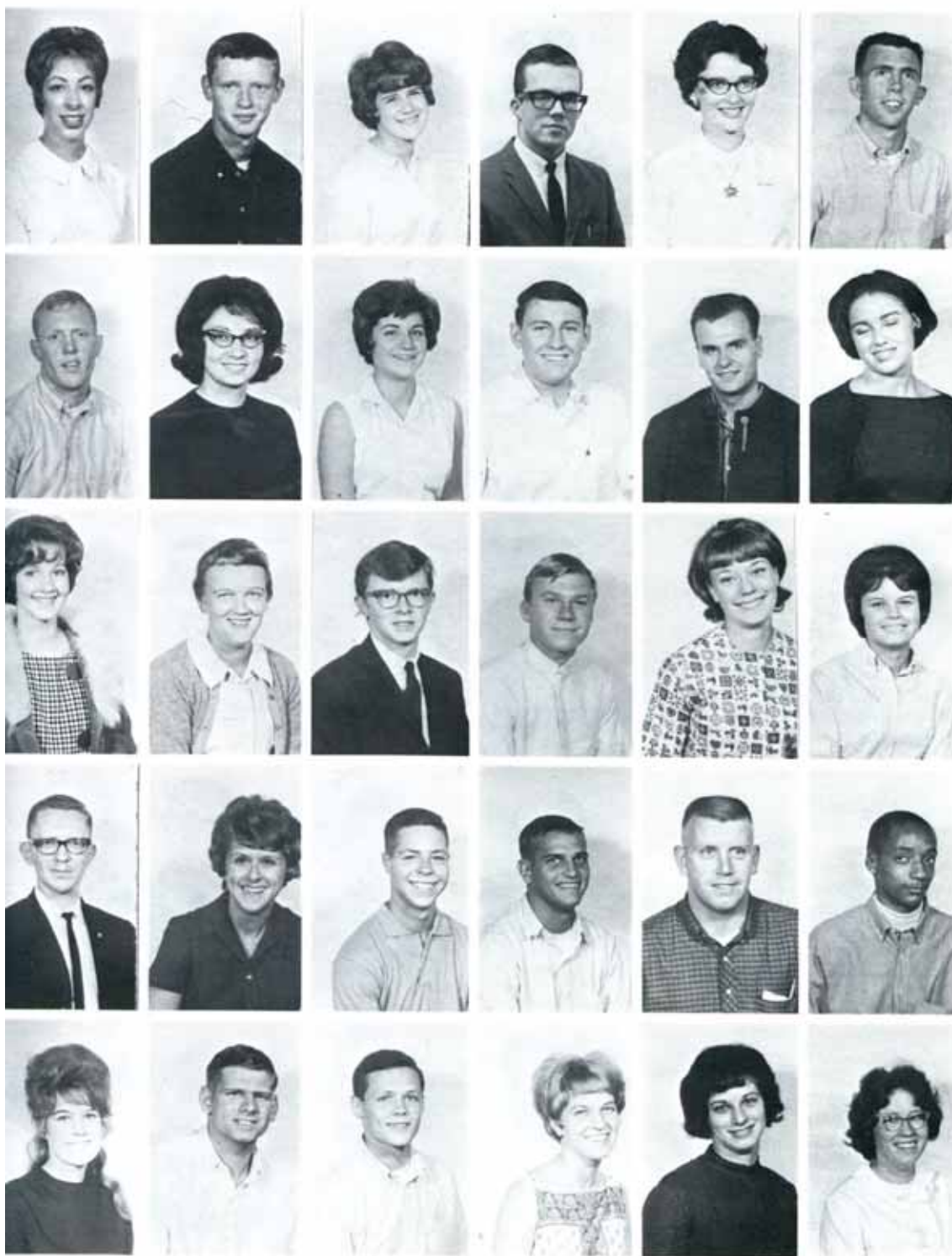


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